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Plan Junk and Scrap Harvest Here **Starting Sept. 14**

Agencies of Government Are Urging People to Sell Old Scrap Metal.

Final arrangements are in the making for the Eikland Township junk and scrap harvest which is scheduled to begin Monday, Sept. 14. County Committeeman R. D. Keating and Local Chairman Willis Campbell are planning a campaign which will reach every farmer in the township. The quota for this community is 125 tons gathered before the snow flies.

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All over the country, newspa-pers and the radio are being used by government agencies to urge the people to sell their old scrap metal, rubber, rags and fats to the

government for war purposes. You are not being asked to do-nate these articles. You will be paid the established government price for them. Hundreds of thousands of tons of scrap metal still are on the farms, in the barns, garages, sheds, in the cellars, in garages, sheds, in the cellars, in out-of-way places about town, in the vacant lots and elsewhere, and your Uncle Sam needs it badly. He must have metal to manufacture ships, guns, tanks, planes—every-thing needed in war takes metal, rubber or scrap of some kind.

Miss Milligan Used Parents' Ornament on Wedding Cake

A lovely wedding took place Sat-urday evening, Aug. 22, at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Milligan of Cass City when their daughter, Miss Alison Gracie Milligan, became the bride of James Grant Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Brown, of Cass City. Rev. Dudiey Mosure, pastor of the local Methodist Church, read the service at 7:30 o'clock, the rites being witnessed by 24 guests. Baskets of gladioli formed

beautiful background for the càn-delight service and baskets of pink and white gladioli decorated the rooms

Miss Milligan was a charming bride in her floor-length gown of Alencon lace over satin. The dress princess style, with full skirt, was made with long sleeves pointed at the hand, sweetheart neck line,



It Won't Be Long Now

the Brown Family Miss Hannah Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ballard, of

About 70 relatives and friends Pontiac, formerly of Greenleaf, was married Saturday, Aug. 8, to from Pontiac, Royal Oak, Dear- has upset the normal balance of born and Cass City attended the Sergeant Randolph Burns of the seventh annual Brown reunion Sun-U. S. Army. The wedding took place at St. Mary's Catholic Church day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

place at St. many's California. In Gilroy, California. Miss Ballard was graduated from the Cass City High School and from Mercy College of Nursing in Detroit. Lloyd H. Brown, one and one-many miles west of Cumber. This was the home of Mr. Brown's father, the mode of a study recently made by the late James E. Brown, who was one of the first members of the Detroit. Lloyd H. Brown, one and one-many war, as summarized above, is the the mode of Mr. Brown's father, the Michigan State College agricul-tural experiment station. J. C. Don-tural experiment station. J. C. Don-

The young couple will reside in Brown families to settle in Michi- eth and K. T. Wright of the farm gan. They came here before the Gilroy where Sergeant Burns is fire of 1881. stationed.

Rural Teachers for ing was held, conducted by Mrs. **Coming Year in** Eastern Tuscola Co.

The following is a list of rural at the hand, sweetheart neck line, caught with a caringorm and pearl brooch. She wore a pearl necklace and carried an arm bouquet of Jo-hama Hill roses and white and pink larkspur. A gardenia adorned Miss Agnes Milligan was her amine. Miss Agnes Milligan was her amine eachers in the eastern part of Tus-

Reports for Duty with 28 Students Are **Champion Lowers** the Army Air Corps Local Pool's 100-yd.

is a religious organization offering bonds as a medium to raise finances to meet the cost of erecting a church edifice. This is the plan

Cass City Rotary Is Host to Caro and Pigeon Clubs at Picnic Here Thursday.

At the intercity Rotary meet The society plans to retire at least \$250 of the bonds each year here last Thursday afternoon when the local club entertained the and many individual members and Pigeon and Caro societies at a pic-nic at the City Park, softball friends of the church have each subscribed to pay \$1 a month as a champions were the Caro group sinking fund for retiring the bonds. who defeated Pigeon 2-0. Cass Many requests have already been City was definitely outclassed by Pigeon when two innings received for these bonds, says Rev. George D. Bugbee, the pastor. M. brought the visitors 22 tallies and B. Auten is named as trustee in the the locals failed to get a man around the bases.

In swimming contests the results were:

Mr. Charter, a graduate of Cass City High School and of Michi-gan State College, East Lansing, reported for duty with the Army Air Corps Technical Training Com-mand at Chanute Field, Ill., Aug. 25-yard dash-1st, Keen, Cass City; 2nd, Pinney, Cass City; 3rd, Orr, Caro. Relay—1st, Caro; 2nd, Pigeon

Fat men's swim-1st, Lestie, Pigeon; 2nd, Eicher, Pigeon; 3rd, Dibble, Caro.

Underwater swim—1st, Kerr; 2nd, Orr; both of Caro. Diving for prize—1st, Knapp,

Cass City.

Following the sports events, a broiled steak picnic dinner was served out-of-doors. Later in the evening, an exhi-

Despite a shortage of labor and bition of water events concluded nigher operating costs, Michigan the day's program at the park pool. farms are enjoying a year of pros-perity. But low-price years are Boys of the Cass City community

were participants and the events were closely contested. Jim Chamhave been abundant this pion lowered the pool record by 14 seconds in the 100-yard dash. His summer. Prices rose 30 per cent during 1941, and they have contime Thursday was 62.2 seconds. tinued on an upward trend in 1942. Fred Auten was just a stroke behind Champion and his time also

Elizabeth Windy

management section, the authors, offer some interesting suggestions James Goetgeluck of Saginaw, son evacuees in this country, having A potluck dinner was served at for a "Food for Victory" program of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goetgeluck plenty of everything that they lack that will contribute to the govern- of Romeo, in a pretty ceremony at home in Britain. It is just like Bertha Kilburn. Election of offi- same time will avoid some of the in St. Pancratius Church here. America and see all the lights, the Bertha Kilburn. Election of offi-cers for 1943 was held with the following result: President, John Jackson; vice president, Mrs. Car-rie Gracey; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Brown. The program consisted of a read-ing by Mrs. Bertha Kilburn, a short talk by Joe Brown. a reci-of high. average or low farm was of white satin and her net yeil ling from 6:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.



Wesley Charter.

18. One year ago he received his

First Lieutenant's commission in

the Infantry, but has recently been transferred to the Air Corps.

Alistair L. Thomson, a native of

Great Britain and now in training

at an air field in Canada, has writ-ten a letter to his aunt, Mrs. Chas.

"During the five weeks I have

been waiting to be posted to the

flying school here has given us a

chance to get accustomed to Can-

ada and Canadians for we had no

work to do," he says, "and thus had

loads of time on our hands. On the

whole, we all agree that this is a fine country, but although the folks

can't do enough for us, we are all longing to get on with our train-

-well, we think they are just fine.

British Soldier

"Little Heaven"

Goff, in Cass City.

Mr. Charter, a graduate of Cass



Twenty-eight students have been selected to attend the Tuscola County Normal School the coming year, according to an announce-ment made by County School Com-missioner B. H. McComb. The normal opens Sept. 15.

Six of the students are from counties adjoining Tuscola and were accepted because there were insufficient applicants from Tuscola to fill the quota. At least two in the list selected have indicated that they may withdraw their names and would not attend the school.

In the list of students selected

Letha M. Koch, Gagetown. Joanne Jean Wilson, Fairgrove. Edna June, Millington. Eris Ward, Millington. Betty Hamlin, Millington. Hazel M. Pickert, Millington. Thelma Sickler, Cass City. Wanda Karr, Cass City. Ruth M. White, Cass City. Eileen Osontoske, Cass City. Emmojean Judd, Vassar. Marion Jean Horst, Akron. Marguerite Downing, Akron. Agnes Jean Schell, Fostoria. Hulda Eveland, Fostoria. Lulua Johnson, Fostoria. Blanch Vader, Snover. Bonnie Jo Coan, Kingston. Arlene L. VanHorn, Kingston. Clara Parsell, Caro. Eva Schrader, Caro. Viola Beardslee, Caro. Evelyn Wismer, Bad Axe. Ramona Lawrence, Port Hope. Florence Duprey, Flint. Doris Roberts, Bad Axe. Onaleigh Devault, Caro. Eva McFarland, Bad Axe.

ing, and get back home into action. Salvage Fats Go Most of us have been feeling pretinto Explosives

> American kitchens until recenty have been witnessing the waste of more than two billion pounds of fat annually. Now Michigan housewives and those in other states are beginning to participate in a fat salvage campaign designed to corral glycerine for use in explosives.

Through neighborhood leaders, the extension service of the Michi-gan State College, in cooperation



Lend-lease needs for food are creating a sustained demand. War ord. It is an abnormal situation. Bet

was better than the previous rec-

Weds Saginaw Man

Miss Elizabeth Windy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Windy, of ty guilty for the last few weeks Cass City, became the bride of for it's just been as if we were Saturday morning at nine o'clock entering a little heaven to land in

sister's only attendant, and was at- A. Metcalf; George, Mrs. Twila ter in the day ice cream and cake tired in blue chiffon and lace, also Bardwell; Orr-Moore, Clara M. were served. white accessories.

James Milligan, brother of the ynck; Hillside, Mary Kelley; Sunbride, assisted Mr. Brown as best shine, Mrs. Janet McCreedy.

Following the wedding, a supper was served at the home of the bride's parents. The centerpiece at the bridal table was a wedding Hool. cake which was topped with the same ornament used to decorate Mrs. Maxine Koeltzow; Wilmot, the cake for the wedding of the bride's parents and brought from Hicks; White Creek, Mrs. Dorothy Scotland by them.

After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home on the groom's farm, 8½ miles southeast of Cass City.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown are graduates of Cass City High **Cass City Bowlers** School. Mrs. Brown attended the Tuscola County Normal and received her B. S. degree from Central Michigan College of Education Monday Evening at Mt. Pleasant. She has taught in the rural schools of Tuscela County for 11 years and will teach the sixth grade in the Cass City public Monday, Aug. 24, at Doerr's Hall when the following rules were schools the coming year.

Novesta Church of **Christ Extends Call** to Bruce Spitler

At a congregational meeting of will bowl in regular bowlers' places the Novesta Church of Christ held when regular bowlers cannot at-Sunday, a unanimous call was ex- tend. tended to Mr. Bruce Spitler of Any regular bowler who cannot Vestaburg, Michigan, now at the bowl on scheduled time shall no-Forest Hill Church, to come as pas- tify the secretary and will be fined tor during the coming year. 25 cents. If he does not notify the

The resignation of Ali B. Jarman, the present pastor, becomes effective in September. Mr. Jarman has accepted a call from the Church of Christ at Manton, Michigan, after serving the Novesta

church for almost six years.

Office Closed Thursday Afternoons. Thursday nights at seven and nine

Dr. P. A. Schenck's dental office o'clock. will be closed on Thursday afternoons during the summer months. sign up at either bank or at Mac & Sept. Scotty's Drug Store before Sept. 7. ment. -Advertisement.

Miss Agnes Milligan was her Mrs. Emma Curry; Thane, Arthur in which the boys participated. La- tices:

Werdeman; Carolan, Agatha Seur-Columbia Township — Abke.

Adopted Rules on

A meeting for bowlers was held

same manner as in the past. Substitutes will be listed and

secretary, he will be fined 50 cents.

games to establish an average.

This must be done before the

The league will start playing on

will take place on Monday and

league starts.

All new bowlers shall bowl three

Quick.

adopted:

later. Kathleen Stanard; Columbia Corners, Francene Blasius; Remington.

The Cass City Grange met Fri-Mrs. Lucile Bush; Lyman, Mrs. Ina day evening, Aug. 21, at the Bird week and the year. schoolhouse with Mr. and Mrs.

Kingston Township - Beverly, Audley Rawson and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwegler as hosts and host-Mrs. Grace Quick; Leek, Greta esses. A short business meeting whenever possible. was held after which a wiener, Lee; Greenwood, Beryl Hitchcock. corn and marshmallow roast was

Novesta Township --- Crawford, enjoyed out-of-doors. About fifty Aneita Green; Brown, Alice Anwere present. thes; Ferguson, Mrs. Dorothea



CLAYTON SMITH

All men wishing to bowl may Clerk in Sanilac County at the 15th primary.-Advertise-

1. Increase the size of business. the bride's. Rent more land. Increase crop floor-length. She wore a pearl Hill; Keilitz, Dale Abke. necklace and carried a bouquet of Elmwood Township-Cedar Run, reunion was Joe Brown, who is 84 Hill; Keilitz, Dale Abke. Elmwood Township-Cedar Run, reunion was Joe Brown, who is 84 Hill; Keilitz, Dale Abke. Elmwood Township-Cedar Run, reunion was Joe Brown, who is 84 Hill; Keilitz, Dale Abke. Hill; Keili pink roses and white larkspur. Both pink roses and white larkspur. Both the bride and her attendant used Hall; Frenchtown, Mrs. Esther Arthur O'Dell, 9 months old, back spot for I have so far really had a swell time. This Air Force The next reunion will be held at ter stock. Clear or drain land.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keep more livestock. 'Grow more Gracey at a date to be announced intensive crops.

2. Plan enterprises and work labor distribution throughout the

3. Use well-established machin-

4. Study the farm and building layout-changes can sometimes be made to save labor.

Machinery means power, when Turn to page 5, please.

Gordon Hartwick Enlists in U.S.N.R.

Gordon J. Hartwick 21,, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwick, De-bride of Pvt. Vernon Roy McIntosh, ford, has enlisted for flight train-ing in the U. S. Naval Reserve as and Mrs. Roy T. McIntosh, of Dean Aviation Cadet. Hartwick grad-uated from Cass City High School at seven o'clock in the Union Evanin 1939. While in school, he re-ceived an honor student pin, and The ceremony was performed by letters in footbail, baseball, track, the Rev. A. F. Schnute. The altar and basketball. was decorated with baskets of

He was placed on inactive duty gladioli. after being sworn in at the Naval The b The bride was charming in a the Book Tower Building at De- brown with white accessories. She troit, and he will be held in that carried pale yellow rosebuds. Miss status until called to a class at the Pearl Pasner, her only attendant,

Navy's pre-flight school at the also wore autumn brown and a cor-State University of Iowa. At Iowa City he will get three months' physical and ground school | hest man.

training before being transferred Mrs. McIntosh is a graduate of to a Naval Reserve Aviation Base the Redford High School, Class of for primary flight work. Advanced '41. Vernon McIntosh is well flight training will be taken at Pen- known in Cass City. He was gradsacola, Fla., or Corpus Christi, Tex- uated with the Class of '38 and laas, and he will be qualified, upon ter owned and operated the resgraduation, for Navy wings and a taurant known as Mac's Inn. commission as an Ensign in the A buffet dinner was served at the

U. S. Naval Reserve or as a Second home of the bride's parents follow-Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine ing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh visited Corps Reserve.

Previous to his enlistment in the places of interest on Wednesday may be paid at Bigelow's Hard-Navy, Hartwick was employed by and Thursday morning Mr. McIn- ware. A. N. Bigelow, Treasurer. the Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, tosh left for Camp Grant, Ill.

and her bouquet was the same as is Calgary, for we have no distractions to take our minds off our

Warren Guilds, brother-in-law of work.

Immediately following the wed-uniform is a pass anywhere. When-Meet dealers have ask ding, a breakfast was served the ever the folks can, they have been bridal party and guests in the home inviting us out and as for the girls of the bride's parents and a recepbetter. This will effect more even tion was held that same evening in On this station here there are lots the Windy home. of girls who act as waitresses, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Goetgeluck will It's a great change to see girls on make their home in Saginaw where an RAF station, but we don't obery. Exchange labor with a neigh- the former is employed. The groom ject, although, of course, flying bor. Use livestock to harvest crop left Saginaw Tuesday for Detroit takes up most of our attention." for induction into the army.

Local Exhibitors

Miss Testruth and Show Champion Pvt. V. R. McIntosh Animals at Co. Fair **Married in Detroit**

Miss Virginia Pearl Testruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry 4-H Club displays in livestock.

Donald Doerr showed the champion steer, a Shorthorn, and Les lie Peasley exhibited the champion Hereford female. "Mickie" and Pauline Littler divided honors on Southdown sheep

exhibits and Donald Doerr showed the champion Lincoln ram and ewe

Flower Show

Aviation Cadet Selection Board in street-length dress of autumn Tomorrow at Krug's

All is in readiness for the annual flower show sponsored by the Cass City Woman's Study Club. sage of pink and yellow rosebuds. This year's show will be held to-Mr. John Pashkawsky acted as under the supervision of the asso-

ciate members of the organization. Mrs. Joseph Benkelman is chair man and she is being assisted by Mrs. A. H. Kinnaird, Mrs. D. Krug, Mrs. G. W. Landon, Mrs. A. Mc-Phail, Mrs. A. Nettleton, Mrs. F. Reid, Mrs. J. Sommers, Mrs. J. Spangler and Mrs. J. D. Turner.

Village Taxes

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used when usable in preparing foods. Seasoning, frying, baking "Since I got here the lack of or making gravy are logical uses when the fats are dark and strong, had a swell time. This Air Force should be saved, kept cool and not

Meat dealers have asked that the fat not be brought to them on week-ends when they are busy with their regular retail trade. Instead, the fat should be taken to the meat dealer earlier in the week, in quan-

The salvage fat should be free of meat scraps and should not be carried to the meat dealer in glass containers. Breakage would involve danger to the handler and the glass fragments would be difficult to take out of the grease. Clean, wide-mouthed cans such as coffee cans make good receptacles for storing and carrying the fats to market.

At the Tuscola County Fair at A few cents a pound will be paid Caro this week, Cass City exhibit- to the housewives by the meat dealors were awarded high prizes on er, who handles the fat at cost in passing the collection along to the rendering firms.

Highway Dept. Lets Two Jobs in Thumb

Low bids on two projects in the Thumb of Michigan district were accepted by the State Highway Department. They are:

Sanilac County—6.551 miles of grading and stabilized aggregate surfacing on M-51 Deckerville south, Edward Closser, Detroit, 185,953.77.

Tuscola County-2.881 miles of grading and stabilized aggregate morrow (Saturday) at Krug's store surfacing on Wahjamega State Hospital grounds, Alpine Excavat-ing Co., St. Ignace, \$72,781.15.

> The visit of Lieut. Ralph Rawson at the home of State Representative and Mrs. Audley Rawson, together with a few days' vacation spent by Delbert Rawson, employed this summer at Ludington, completed the family circle for a joyous reunion. Delbert Rawson will return to the University of Michigan this autumn to continue his studies at the dental school.

Republican candidate for County

The league will be run on a 60 percent handicap basis. This will permit bowlers coming in from the country to ride and bowl together. The teams will be selected in the

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H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.



Church News

Salem Evangelical Church-Kirn, Minister.

Sunday school for all age groups at 10:00 a.m.

Morning worship at 11:00. Ser-mon subject, "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Junior League and C. E. M. C. at 7:00 p. m. Miss Ella Weihing will speak at the C. E. M. C. meeting. Evening worship at 8:00. Subject, "While Ye Have the Light." Tuesday, Aug. 8, C. E. M. C.

business meeting. "Religion is like an egg; it has to be fresh to be of any value." Keep your religious faith freshened by regular worship and Christian service.

Presbyterian Church - Sunday, Aug. 30:

The Reverend Elmer I. Braden of Naples, New York, will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church for regular services next Sunday morning, Aug. 30. Mr. Braden is a graduate of Missouri Vailey College and of Union Theological Seminary of New York. Everyone is invited to attend.

Novesta Baptist Church-Leonweeks' illness. ard A. Bruder, Pastor. 10:00 a. m., Sunday School with

Caro during the fair. classes for all ages. 11:00 a. m., preaching services. 8:00 p. m., evangelistic service.

The missionary, prayer meeting of the Baptist Church will be held 8:00 p. m., Tuesday, prayer meeting. Thursday evening in the class room 8:00

p. m., Thursday, young of the church. people's meeting. A hearty invitation is extended to the public to Pontiac visited the former's parattend these services. ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Moore,

Novesta Church of Christ, Cass daughter, Judy, were in Flint Mon-City-Ali B. Jarman, Pastor. Sunday. day, Aug. 30: 10:00 a. m., Bible School. Lesson:

"Jacob Seeks God's Help."-Gen. McLaughlin, and family in Caro 31-33. and was taken sick and unable to 11:00 a. m., Communion and return to his home here,

worship. 8:30 p. m., Thursday, prayer

meeting at the parsonage.

First Baptist Church-Frank B. Smith, Pastor. The Lord's Day: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00.

10 LAMB PELTS CLOTHE FLYER



(Official Photograph, U. S. Army Air Forces)

Michigan shepherds are asked to shear more than a fourth of an estimated million Michigan lambs a month or more before they go to market so that shearling pelts will be available for making aviators suits. Farmers who attend Farmers' Day Sept. 7 at Michigan State College will see an exhibit of shorn lambs. Photo shows a pilot climbing into a Consolidated B-24 bomber. He wears the equivalent of 10 lamb pelts lining boots, pants, jacket and helmet.

KINGSTON.

her mother at Otisville, who is ill.

Anita Ludwick is employed at

Kingston school will open Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright and

John Burns, Sr., is ill. He was

Saturday night.

confined to her bed.

Deford.

bona homecoming Saturday.

GREENLEAF. Bob and Colleen Quinn were in

Mrs. J. W. Kenney is caring for Flint and Mt. Morris last week. Miss Christina McIntyre of Bad Ross Warner is able to be up Axe is visiting at the Leo Quinn and around again after a three home this week.

city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Montague and Mr. and Mrs. C. Montague and visited here. family spent Sunday at the George Roblin home. Marjorie remained to spend the week there. and James Farson. Mrs. Brown, H. McKay, Bobbie

Tripp, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Millar, of Detroit attended Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hunter and other relatives until Wednesday. the Brown reunion on Sunday at Lloyd Brown's, west of Cumber. Tuesday, Mr. Hunter attended a There were about 150 present. school of instruction on embalm-Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Mercer of

ing at Cheboygan. Detroit were guests at the James Dew home last Sunday. Mrs. Mercer's mother, Mrs. McTyre, accomer, Mrs. Abagail Howell, and sispanied them and visited at the ter, Mrs. Alfred Sting. visiting his daughter, Mrs. Arnold Sweeney home.

Dr. Newberry of Detroit visited in this vicinity the latter part of the Schneider of Detroit were Sunday week. He was on his way to Pe-Mrs. George VanMarter has been toskey. quite ill for about a week and is Mrs. John McGillvray of Cass

City, accompanied by Catherine McGillvray and Eleanor McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson and daughter, Ardis Lee, and son, left this morning to spend a vaca-Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Col- tion in Pennsylvania. lins and children were at the Shab-Miss Colleen Quinn accompanied

her aunt, Miss Christine McIntyre, parents at Caseville. Dr. Bates, Misses Anna and Ada to Detroit last week, where she

Evening service, 8:00. "O, come let us worship and how down: Let us kneel down be-fore the Lord, our Maker."-Psalms 85:6. Line Daves, misses Anna and Ada to Detroit last week, where she and Dan Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mrs. Alton Lyons attended the fu-Deford. Dr. June McRae and sister, Miss spent several days. Weir, Wm. D'Arcy and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lyons attended the fu-Deford. Dr. June McRae and sister, Miss Lela MacRae, are spending a week with friends and relatives in De-troit. Miss Elizabeth Freeman and Miss Elizabeth Freeman and

Mixed Diet

Service, the tiger shark goes in for

According to the Fish and Wildlife

GAGETOWN NEWS

Mrs. Michael Rusnak went to | Miss Dorothy Ebey, a former New York City last week where teacher here, is a guest this week she will visit her son, Pvt. John at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Flint schools. This vacancy has McGinn. Miss Ebey taught during not as yet been filled. Goda

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Werdeman the last year at Kalkaska and will and daughter, Theresa Ann, left teach this coming year at Muskefor Green Forest, Arkansas, last gon. Her work will be grade work. Saturday to visit relatives and to! Thos. Rutledge of Flint, a lecturpurchase young cattle which they er and worker in the Gideon Sociwill bring back with them. They ety of men and boys, gave a very will remain the week. inspiring talk on what is doing

Ten automobile loads of boys among the soldier boys in the army from town and surrounding coun- and navy at the Methodist Church try attended the ball game in De- Sunday morning.

troit Friday as guests of Walter Mrs. 'Mary Emmons Orto and Briggs. The drivers were Lester two daughters of Detroit spent a Mackay, Richard Burdon, Willis few days of last week with her McGinn, Carroll Hunter, Rev. Fr. brother, Pearl Emmons, and called McCullough, Thomas Laurie, Den- on her many friends.

nis Rocheleau, Floyd Hughes, Har- Mrs. Georgia Munro Brauer and lan Hobart, and Roy Lafave. Some children of Detroit spent a few groups left early and spent the days of last week with her brothmorning at the zoo and other er, Leslie Munro, and sisters, Mrs. groups went to the broadcasting James O'Rourke of Grant and Mrs. station in the Fisher Building. Fred Nelson of Owendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loomis and family attended a reception sons, Royce and Ronald, visited on Friday held in the home of Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mrs. C. Kremer of Fairgrove for Sharrock in Detroit. Harriet, who Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallis. Mrs. Wal- has been a guest for two weeks in lis, who was Miss Emma Kremer, the Sharrock home, returned with them. formerly taught here.

Miss Florence Purdy visited Mrs. Harry Comment entertained Thursday in Zilwaukee and Sagiseveral guests at a bridge party Friday evening, honoring Mrs. Je-1aw.

Edwin Eckfelt of Unionville was rome Rocheleau. Refreshments were business caller in this vicinity served during the evening. Mrs. Friday.

Rocheleau was presented with a Mrs. Joseph Katnik returned bridge lamp. Mr. and Mrs. Rochefrom a few days' visit with her daughter, Miss Caroline Katnik, in leau moved to Bay City Wednesday where they will make their home. Detroit. Mr. Rocheleau is employed in that

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorsch atended the annual St. Paul Mission Mrs. Walter Barton and her guest, Mrs. Gertrude Reedy, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Saturday Festival Sunday at the Lutheran Church in Unionville.

Mrs. Murdock Hughes of Brookand Sunday in Birmingham where field has as her guest this week, they visited friends. Mrs. Reedy Mrs. Jennie McKenzie, of Carroll, remained for an extended visit be-Iowa. fore returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John McEachin of Roy A. Smith of Bakersville, Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Salgat and family were Sun-Calif., came Thursday to spend several weeks with his sister, Miss day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Smith, at the farm where Mose S. Karr. he spent his boyhood days. It has

Kenneth Weatherhead spent last been several years since Mr. Smith week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zellers of Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Profit, the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goyette and three children of Harbor Beach latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna High Richard Karr, have moved from psilanti to Kinross, where Mr. Profit is employed. Mr. and Mns. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hunter went to Alpena Monday to visit James L. Winchester are at the same place.

A number from here attended the 50th anniversary services of the Grant Methodist Church Sunday.

Kenneth Kuch of Detroit spent Clarence V. Howell of New York the week-end with Mrs. Kuch and City spent a week with his mothfamily.

Mrs. Ethel McCoy and Miss Lura DeWitt of Cass City were week-end Ray Weiler and Miss Blanche guests at the L. C. Purdy home. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fred Neitzel of Detroit.

Weiler. Ray Weiler will soon leave Mr. and Mrs. Luther Murray of Detroit will spend the coming Joan and Janice Fischer arrived week-end with the latter's parents,

home Saturday evening after a two Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walsh. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lindey of weeks' visit with relatives in Caseville. Mrs. Arthur Fischer was a Port Huron were callers in this Saturday guest at the home of her vicinity several days last week.

The Williamson School will open Dr. June McRae and sister, Miss Monday, Aug. 31, with Miss Meadle Lela MacRae, are spending a week Karr as teacher.

Lester Mackay, who is attending college at Fort Wayne, Ind., ng a three we vaca Miss Ruth Eckle of Detroit are tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. visiting for two weeks with the John Mackay. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Mrs. Eleanor Beach, who has thur Freeman. Harry McGinn spent the week-iston with Mrs. Allan Crawford, in Pontiac with Mrs. O. Luther, and at Prescott with Mrs. Geo. Street-The first meeting of the ad- er, returned home Sunday. Miss Margaret Glougie, who has

been attending college at Mt. Pleasant, has been engaged to teach in the primary department of the public school this coming year. Miss Frances Sullivan has been released from her contract as language teacher and will teach in the

Plenty of Taxes

The railroads of the country pay approximately \$400,000,000 in taxes each year,

Marine Band 'President's Own' The United States marine corps band became known as the "President's Own" when President John Adams set a precedent and ordered its appearance at all official functions between 1797 and 1801.

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Church of the Nazarene, Cass Church of the Nazarene, Cass City-Rev. Geo. D. Bugbee, Pastor. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Moore, Ray-mond Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moore and children, Mrs. H. B. Koppleberger, Mr. and Mrs. Alton variety in diet. Cases of two sharks Sunday, Aug. 30:

10:80 a. m., Sunday School. We Lyons and three children and Wm. have had an average attendance of DeArcy attended the Brown City 90 during July and August. Come and join us and we will do you Rev. Mr. Sherk will occupy the and join us and we will do you good.

11:30 a. m., worship with plenty at the Baptist Church. of good music. 7:00 p. m., N. Y. P. S.

8:00 p. m., evangelistic service

with a sermon by the pastor. Prayer service every Wednesday evening at the church, with choir practice following.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Tirrel Churches-E. M. Gibson, Pastor. expect to return the fore part of Sunday, Aug. 30: September.

Riverside Church-Morning worship at 10:00. Sunday school at 11:00. There will be no evening service at this church. Prayer meeting in one of the homes on

Thursday evening at 8:30. Mizpah Church-Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Evening worship at 8:00. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening in the church at 8:30.

The Sanilac-St. Clair Association for the Promotion of Holiness will hold its September all-day meeting on Friday, Sept. 4, in connection with the camp meeting at Sno-ver, with four services as follows: 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m., and 8:00 p. m. Speakers, Evangel-ist Mullet, Rev. J. E. Tuckey, Rev. W. L. Mullet. The Woods will fur-American soldier, nish music.

Adolph, Benito and Hirokito -the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

Graduates Donate Books

Commencement exercises throughout the states this year was the commencing of a stream of more books for the Victory Book campaign. Seniors of 75 colleges and universities gave books to the Victory Book drive at commencement exercises.

Quota,

Sec. Bear

are cited. The stomach of one conpulpit Sunday morning, Aug. 30, and Miss Twila Hill in the evening

The Baptist people expect their new pastor and his family the fore

U. S. marines, who possess a wide variety of uniforms, have often been part of next week. Rev. Mr. Hubcalled the world's best dressed milibard comes to this church highly tary men. recommended. They are moving to Kingston from Lafayette, Ind.

Rev. Mr. Tirrel, pastor of the Methodist Church, left Monday for Mosquite Boat

For every ten 30-foot cruisers that aren't being built this year our navy can have another mosquito boat.

tained a horse's head and a deigan. horned cow's skull. That of the other contained 7 leggings, 47 butvanced First Aid class was held Monday evening. The next meet-ing will be held Sept. 28 at the tons, 3 leather belts and 9 shoes! high school. Anyone is welcome to Best Dressed sttend.

for induction.

Miss Margaret Glougie, student at Mt. Pleasant Normal the past year, is at the home of her mother Mrs. Hattie Glougie. Bert Glougie of Pontiac was a Sunday guest.

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Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Tallman were Mrs. John Mayes and son of Detroit and Miss Ada Mayes of Deford. Other callers on Sunday were John Mayes of Detroit and Clarence Mayes of Deford.

Masterful Dunking

Following the axiom of keeping his eyes glued upon the doughnut and not upon the hole, a Mitchel Field soldier at Hempstead, N. Y., won a contest in the USO club by dunking five doughputs into one cup of coffee in gulp-breaking time. His total dunking time: 90 seconds,

Less Apt to Warp

Plywood panels constructed so that they have nearly the same stiffness in directions with and across the face grain are much less apt to warp than panels which are very limber in one direction and very stiff in the other. a scholar to answer silly questions."

Big Price

Cabbage was one of the kings in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas. The price ranged from \$15 to \$20 a ton and the yield was better than usual.



MIRAGE It was his first fight, and in the first round he had been badly

hammered. His second tried to cheer him up. In the next round it was even worse, but his second was not dismayed. "Go on, lad," he said enthusiastically; "you're doing fine. He

never laid a glove on you." The novice was puzzled, so, as he stood up for the third round, he said: "Keep your eye on the referee this time. Someone's hitting mel"

Pointed After a searching cross-examination, the little woman in the witness box remained quite caim. At last

the lawyer exclaimed: "You say you had no education. but you answered all my questions smartly enough." "Yes, sir," replied the witness meekly; "but you don't have to be

Retort One woman who had fought her way to a counter thought she wasn't receiving sufficient attention. "If I were trying to match politeness," she snapped, staring at an assistant. "I'd have a hard time in

this shop. "Madam," replied the assistant, will you kindly let me see your sample?'



"Sir. I have come to ask for the hand of your daughter in marriage." "Which one-Jane or Helen?" "Jane, sir.' "Do you make enough to support

wo? "But, sir, I only wish one." At a Distance Summer is alluring When it's far away:

Homage it's securing-This we gladly pay. But when it has come hot

And we feel the smart Then we think it somewhat Overdoes the part.

Preferred Army Sergeant-Have you any preference?



Dorothy Demo left Sunday to be [Miss Florence Harrison is in Dethe guest of relatives in Saginaw troit where she has employment. Miss Esther Schell has returned spent the week-end at his home rom a two weeks' vacation in Chi- here. ago and Constantine.

Mr. and Mrs. Asel Collins spent Miss Mabel Auslander of Detroit Sunday as guests of relatives in turned to their home in Lansing s spending the week with rela-Caro. tives and friends here. Miss Wanda Nichol of Detroit is Mrs. Fred Bufe of Wyandotte

guest at the G. A. Tindale home is a guest at the home of her moththis week. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and the Ray Gruber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Misses Ersel and Ella Mae Glaspie

Jacob Gruber, has enlisted in the were Saginaw visitors Friday. Air Corps and left Saturday for Miss Irene Silvernail of Saginaw was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thelma VanHorn and son, Mrs. Alice Moore, Saturday night Junior, of Keego Harbor visited at and Sunday.

the home of Mrs. Ella Wooley over Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Hartsell left Friday to spend a week with relatives at Lansing, Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kelley of Detroit spent the week-end in Cass Walled Lake.

City. Mrs. Kelley remained and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nepper, is spending the week hre. daughter, Bessie, and niece, Joan Mrs. W. A. Walker and son, Ar-Mathison, all of Port Huron visitthur, and grandson, Jimmie, of ed Cass City relatives and friends Ypsilanti spent Sunday in the home Thursday. of Mr. and Mrs. George Wade in

Mrs. Roy Briggs and sons, Sandy and Ransom, of St. Johns are spending the week as guests of Mr. Mrs. Floyd Galloway and son, Vern, were called to Port Huron and Mrs. J. A. Sandham, parents

Sunday because of the serious illof Mrs. Briggs. ness of Mrs. Galloway's sister, Mrs. Mrs. Esther Smith and son, Dick, of Detroit were entertained in the Donald Schell is enjoying a home of Mrs. Smith's aunt, Mrs.

week's vacation from his duties at Alex Henry, from Friday until the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Sunday evening. Saginaw and is spending it with Week-end guests at the Floyd bis family here. McComb home were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Warn Jackson and Samuel McComb and grandson, wo children of Detroit spent the Richard McComb, of Alpena and week-end at the Hunt cottage at Mr. and Mrs. Harold McComb and Caseville. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tin- children of Detroit.

Keith Buehrly, Oliver and Miss lale also spent Sunday there. Mrs. Sadie Fordyce, son, Maur-Ruth Stilson were visitors at Kinice, and Harry Wise were guests ross Sunday. Mrs. Dugald Stilson, of Mrs. Carl Mathison, sister of who had spent the week with Mr. Mrs. Fordyce, at Detroit, at the Stilson at Kinross, returned home Mathison cottage at Port Austin with them Sunday evening. Friday.

Miss Ella Mae Glaspie left Sat-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. urday night for a week's vacation llifford Demo were Mr. and Mrs. from her duties at the Michigan Clayton Demo and two children of Associated Telephone Company's Sebewaing, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle De- office and is the guest of Miss Bonmo of Unionville and Miss Gebauer nie Jarvis at Cutler, Ind. of Elkton Mrs. Edward McQuaid and son,

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Wittwer, Mrs. Edward, of Detroit spent Sunday in Marguerite Pangman, Mrs. Mosh- the home of Mrs.McQuaid's sister, ier and Mrs. Miner, all of Bay City, Mrs. Jacob Gruber. John Bulla of were visitors of Dr. Wittwer's Austin was also a guest at the niece, Mrs. Joseph Benkelman, on Gruber home Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Sunday.

Wayne Rabideau, who is em-Mrs. Hester Sprague is a patient ployed at Willow Run, spent the in Morris Hospital with a cracked week-end at his home here. Keith rib and bruises as the result of a Klinkman went to Willow Run fall down the back steps at her with Mr. Rabideau Monday to try home in the south apartment of the Mrs. Alice Moore residence on and find employment there. Mrs. T. Auten and Mrs. Eliza South Seeger St.

Wooley returned Friday from a The Elynore Beauty Shoppe of week's visit with relatives at Trav- Mrs. Dale Gingrich has been moved erse City. They were accompanied from the apartment over the Reed to Cass City by Mr. and Mrs. Ar- & Patterson meat market to the thur Wooley of Potters Lake, who room of the second floor of the Sheridan Building, just vacated by visited relatives here. Mrs. Charles D. Striffler, who the Twila Jane Beauty Shoppe.

A daughter was born Thursday, has been the guest of her son, Kenneth Striffler, and her sister, Aug. 20, in Morris Hospital, to Mr. Mrs. C. P. Miller, in Detroit, re- and Mrs. Glenn Wooster. She has been named Marja Ruth. A daughturned to her home here Sunday evening. Mrs. Striffler, Mrs. Mill- ter was born Saturday, Aug. 22, in er, Stanley Striffler and Mr. and the same hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Striffler and son, Sherwell Kelley of Detroit. She Charles, spent from Friday until will answer to the name of Phyllis Sunday evening at Caseville. Jean. Mark Gruber, son of Mr. and

Sherwell Kelley of Detroit vis-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White and ited his wife and little daughter three children of Cherokee, Iowa. in Morris Hospital Sunday. arrived Friday evening to visit at Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mellick of the home of Mrs. White's sister,

Bad Axe were entertained as guests Mrs. Wm. Ruppel. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Bay Miss Yvonne Murphy returned Crane. home Sunday morning after spend-Mrs. Levi Bardwell entertained ing the past month in Ontario with

over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. friends. She spent Saturday in De-Gibbons Howlett and son, John, of | troit. Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritter and Mr .and Mrs. Clare Collins and family of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs.

Leland Rabideau of Rudyard two children of Memphis were callers at the Asel Collins home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nile Stafford re-

relatives here.

George Bartle, Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Bartle, Mr. and Mns. Harve Bartle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bartle and daughter, Connie, enjoyed a picnic dinner Monday after a week spent with Sunday at Huron County Park, Caseville.







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In these days when "waste nothing" is a household rule, you can save time, effort and electricity by using your range efficiently. The 5 suggestions listed below are not new: Perhaps you already follow them. If not, they will prove worthwhile.

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(1) Use LOW heat whenever possible. You can keep your cooking cost down by finishing most of your surface cooking on low heat after foods have reached the steaming point. Once the steaming point is reached, you cannot speed up the cooking operation one bit by continued use of high heat. Reducing the heat will reduce your cooking costs, as well as conserving vitamins and minerals.

(2) Plan more oven meals. Preparing a complete meal in the oven at one time is economical: The same amount of electricity can cook meat, potatoes, vegetables and a pudding in one operation. And by using your clock control, you can forget the dinner until it is ready to serve, and devote your time to other things.

(3) Use little water in cooking. Vegetables are far more delicious and healthful when "steam-cooked" in only half-a-cup of water. This conserves precious minerals and food values — and you don't waste electricity heating up a large quantity of water which is poured down the sink after the cooking is finished.

(4) Make use of "stored" heat. When the cooking operation is almost finished, the heat may be turned completely OFF. The heat that remains in the unit can be used to complete the cooking operation. Take advantage of this method and the extra saving in the use of electricity

(5) Use the thrift cooker often. If your range has one, the thrift cooker is ideal for soups, stews, and for less tender cuts of meat. Its long, slow cooking gives excellent results, and its "deep well" construction and heavy insulation achieve economy of operation.

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going home for good.



"They say Tom is hard hit." "Shouldn't wonder. Beth is a stun ning girl."

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Physician-Phew! I don't see how you managed to travel four miles back to camp with such a badly sprained ankle. Hiker-You would if you could see the big bear I saw.

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try for more power, the bureau of

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generators in operation in 1944 to

bring energy output to six times

Present output already exceeds

that of such large installations as

found at the Conowingo dam on the

Susquehanna river in Maryland; at

the Wilson dam (formerly known as

Muscle Shoals) and other structures

of the Tennessee Valley authority;

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Largest Dynamos Ever Built.

War industries will take practical-

ly all of Grand Coulee's present pro-

duction. Two 10,000-kilowatt gener-

ators served some of those plants

for six months. They were replaced

by two 108,000-kilowatt machines,

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Last year, one-third of the total

new generating capacity added in

The output of the three hydro

glants now working requires trans-

lation into laymen's language to be

fully understood. In one month, they

can supply the estimated 220,000,000

kilowatt-hours required to build an

To build a four-motored bomber

requires a theoretical 637,000 kilo-

watt hours. Grand Coulee dynamos

can turn out energy for 12 a day,

Again in the Southwest

AMARILLO, TEXAS. - Square

dancing is making a comeback in

In this Panhandle city of 50,000 a

square dancing class of six grew in

less than six months to a group of

Under the supervision of the

recreational department of the

WPA, the dancers meet each week

and try out the steps that were old

when grandmother tripped over her

enthusiasts of more than 100.

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Cass City, Michigan.

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL | Eileen Quick, Mt. Morris; Donald

and infant daughter, Kathryn Ruth, Bay City; Mrs. Kenneth Dodge and infant son, Frederick clude Mrs. Fannie Finkbeiner,

Maily Huffman, Caro; Jene Goshier, Unionville; Lyle Ludlow, ville; Donald O'Dell, Cass City

Robinson, Kenneth Robinson and

Albert, Cass City; Mrs. Clarence Gagetown; Mrs. Fannie Hutchin-Ashmore and infant son, Donald son, Cass City; Mrs. Elizabeth Mansfield, Cass City; Mrs. John Szidik, Owendale; Mrs. Geo. Ar-Moore and infant daughter, Diane nott; Mrs. Elizabeth Plane; Mrs. Grace, Cass City; Mrs. Frank Pet-ers and infant son, Caro; Jack Har-rie Bastian, Kingston; Duncan tel, Snover; Mrs. Wallace Morse, Johnson, Ubly: Mrs. Mildred Hull, Gagetown; August Metzkow; Mary Caro; Bill Smith, Unionville; Mrs. louise Ashmore, Gagetown; Jenice Florence Kerbyson.

Ileene Ludlow, Ladonna Ludlow, Cass City; Richard McMinch, May-

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Patients who left the hospital James Romaine, Caro; Eugene during the week include: Miss Hel-Tank, Snover; Virginia and Leo en Frederick, Decker; Mrs. Grover Vahovích, Tyre; Jack Congdon, Hulbert, Flint; Mrs. Audrey Dunn Rochester; Jerry Congdon, Roches-

Barth, Cass City; Mrs. Gladys Be-

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Attention Bowlers

All men wishing to bowl in league, please sign up at either bank, or Mac & Scotty Drug Store. If you do not wish to bowl regularly you may sign as a substitute before September 7.

Cass City Bowling Asso.

ternoon, Aug. 28, at 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Wm. Little of Novesta is Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keenov vere guests at the Thomas Keenoy Perry J. Ward of Detroit was the guest of his brother, Ralph Ward, the first of the week.

The Cedar Run School will open for the school year Aug. 31 with Miss Dagmar Martinek as teacher. Miss Marjorie Shier has accept-

aunt, Mrs. Hilton Warner. ed a position as a teacher in the school system of Rochester, Mich.

the men of the United States Ar-Mrs. A. J. Knapp attended a one o'clock dessert bridge in the cottage of Mrs. T. J. Foster at Caseville Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Law and son, David, of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Law Wedneston. day night and Thursday.

Sheldon and Ronald McBurney been a patient in the Howell Sanithe 11 western states was provided of Rochester are spending two by Grand Coulee's power plant. This weeks with their grandparents, Mr. year, the giant dam again will pro- and Mrs. Hugh McBurney. home.

Mrs. Maynard Schaw and two children of Kalamazoo spent last week as guests of Mrs. A. J. Knapp and Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock here and from Wednesday until Friday of last week.

Marie Surprenant and Harry Keenoy came Friday from Detroit to be with their parents here. Marie Surprenant returned home Sunday while Mr. Keenoy remained in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Law spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tenneswood at Yale. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bullock of Yale Chapter 11. were also Sunday guests at the Pvt. Harold Creguer called his Tenneswood home.

lace, Texas. Mrs. Wesley McBurney and son, Mrs. Wesley Dunn and baby daughter were able to leave Pleas-Douglas, of Roseville were also

Sunday afternoon callers at the. A. J. Knapp home were Miss Jane ing and were taken to their home McKichan and Hector McIntyre of in Bay City.

Arthur Murray, the New York professor, recently predicted that square dancing will become the sailing with the merchant marine most popular dance during the pres-

feet in length.

past 13 years.

at Caseville.

ent war. In this connection, Miss Dorthea Martin, supervisor of the WPA classes here, has made calculations that show the square dance runs in 10-year cycles of popularity.

The present cycle, she says, started in 1935.

According to Miss Martin square dancing started on the continent in 111. the Middle ages when it was performed on horseback by monarchs' cavalry troops.



Dr. and Mrs. Clay Murphey of (Lois Little spent last week with Pontiac were guests Sunday of Mr. her aunt, Mrs. Paul Craig, in Caro, and Mrs. G. A. Striffler. Mrs. Velma Simmons has been

The W. C. T. U. will meet with quite ill at her home on West Pine Mrs. P. A. Koepfgen Friday af-

visiting her daughter, Mrs. William

home on Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J.Knapp were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tuckey and Mrs. Leo Hutchinson at Caseville. daughter, Miss Jean, were visitors in Mt. Pleasant Tuesday.

Beryl Marble of Ypsilanti is spending a few weeks with her

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seed of Harry Keenoy leaves Detroit on Mrs. Elmer Seed over the week-Rochester were guests of Mr. and Thursday for Camp Custer to join end.

> Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bottrell of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Madaras of Detroit. Mrs. Robert Fry and two daughters spent a few days the first of the week with Mrs. Fry's sister,

Mrs. George Southworth, at Elk-Miss Janette Jackson, who has

torium, has been discharged from the institution and has returned

> Mrs. Wm. Burt and Mrs. A. E. Hansen, both of Detroit, were en-tertained at the George Burt home

lough. Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Morris and J. L. Cathcart left Tuesday to spend several days with relatives at London, Simcoe and other places B. A. Elliott.

until Tuesday. The Neighborhood Bible Class will meet tonight at eight o'clock with Mrs. Nettie Otis. The lesson Winkle, at Wayne. study will be First Corinthians,

parents, Mr .and Mrs. Albert Creg-Mrs. Chas. Lowe of Cumber spent uer, Sunday afternoon and informed last week as the guest of Mr. and them that he is now at Camp Wal-Mrs. Hugh McBurney. Mr. and

guests Saturday and Sunday. ant Home Hospital Tuesday morn-

Argyle, Mrs. Katherine Fox of Henry W. Rinnert, R. R. No. 1, Akron, Carl Augustus of Ypsilanti Cass City, was one of 13 men in and Chas, McKichan of Lansing. the Marine Corps at Detroit on of Gerald Kercher, who has been Friday, Aug. 21.

for the past two months, returned to Cass City Monday for a short a few days last week at Onaway, visit at the home of his parents, having been called there because of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher. the death of Mr. Tate's stepfath- mond Fredericks spent Thursday

sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Elson Russell, of Blooming-

ton, California, walked in and sur-

changes in the town since then.

ner, on Saturday, Aug. 22, at the

home of the groom's uncle, Carl E.

Mrs. Heussner is at present em-

ployed at defense work, while Mr.

United States Coast Guard.

sisting of ice cream and cake.

er, Edward Beers. Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. McIntosh, daughter, Beatrice Elaine, and son. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martus, Jr., Eddy, spent a few days in Detroit and Mrs. Leitch Mark spent Sunlast week and attended the wed- day at Kinross. Mrs. Mark reding of their son and brother, Pvt. mained in Kinross with her hus-Vernon McIntosh, of Camp Grant, band, who is employed there. Mrs. Schamber, an interior dec-

Square dancing on horses has not branch from a small pear tree, con-ntirely died out to this day. In taining 18 fair sized semples of at March 19 and 19 and 18 to the week-end. Pvt. Knapp entirely died out to this day. In taining 18 fair sized samples of of Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer here. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kerbyson and Camp Custer. famous mounted dance team featur-ing both men and women riders. Bartlett variety and the branch Mrs. Hattie Walker were enter-measures about two and a half tained at Sunday dinner in the

Ray Fleenor spent a few days week in Detroit. last Mrs. Nelson Harrison is the new saleslady at the Pinney Dry Goods Co.'s store.

Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Patterson of Port Huron were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCul-Frank Fort of Brooklyn, N. Y.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anna Best of Croswell came Alfred Fort.

Victory" potato, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey

Miss Ida Burt, Mrs. Clarence Burt and Mrs. Carl Shanley spent from Monday until Wednesday in were Sunday guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Richard Van-Jackson. Miss Burt's sister, Mrs. Delbert Wilson, who has been H. F. Lyons, of Joliet, Ill., and a niece, Miss Katherine Alsager, of spending the summer at the John Sovey home, returned to his home Bison, S. D., returned to Cass City in Detroit Wednesday.

with them Wednesday for a visit Mr. and Mrs. John Sovey and with relatives here. Delbert Wilson spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nicol and Bay City. They visited Mrs. Sam Goulette, sister of Mr. Sovey. son, Tommy, of Sault Ste. Marie were week-end guests at the Thos. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushong of Nicol home. Mrs. Nicol and Tom-Standish visited with Mrs. Bushmy remained to spend two weeks ong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John here. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nicol of Whale, a few days last week. Detroit are also guests this week at the Thos. Nicol home. Miss Betty Fort is spending a

the Bay City district who enlisted two weeks' vacation as the guest Mr. and Mrs. Omar Glaspie and Wm. Spencer, stationed with on, Grant, visited at the home of the U. S. Air Force at Randolph Mrs. Glaspie's brother, Howard Field, Texas. Francis, at Kingston, Sunday. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis of Ovid were also guests there. Mrs. Glas-

the death of Mr. Tate's stepfath-er, Edward Beers. Murphy Lake. Mrs. Mina Davidson, who was

Harry Tiller and Mrs. H. O. called to Pontiac last week by the Greenleaf, both of Millington, visserious condition of her son, Henry ited the latter's daughter, Mrs. Davidson, who received an injury to his spine from a fall, returned Chas. Walmsley, and other relatives here Sunday.

ives here Sunday. Pvt. Clark Knapp visited his merents Mr and Mrs. A. J. Knapp. Charles

Cemetery Memorials argest and Finest Stock Eve in This Territory at Caro, Mrs. Howard Wooley is visiting Michigan.

elatives in Burlington, Wis. Albert McPhail has returned

home after spending ten days with his aunt. Mrs. Wm. R. Morton, in

Sunday Reunion

HELLO FELLOW

AND GIRLS.

is spending a nine-day furlough

Clifford Wright added to the V-shaped vegetable display at the Chronicle office by bringing in a

Throckmorton, Texas, there is a the fruit. The pears are of the

Indians of New Mexico

Training for War Jobs SANTA FE .- The original American is hard at work in the war effort, not counting his participation prised her. It has been 22 years in actual fighting.

Both the Albuquerque and Santa Fe Indian schools have made arrangements, it was announced, for their students to take concentrated training for jobs in national defense industry, and the boys who are past 18 are being taught welding, machine shop, and aviation skills at Albuquerque high school and Santa Fe high school under the supervision of the New Mexico department for vocational education.

Upon completion of the training and upon finishing their academic work they will be eligible for jobs at the Albuquerque air base, and in numerous airplane and arms factories and navy yards in the Southwest and on the West Coast.

Sugar Banned at Prison

In Jersey During War NEWARK, N. J .--- Prisoners in the Essex county jail will go sugarless for the duration, it was disclosed here.

Warden Charles A. Steadman told the jail committee of the board of freeholders that the prisoners had been consuming 20 pounds of sugar daily, and added, "a lot of people have cut out sugar altogether and I don't see why jail inmates should get any."

Grid Star's Size Wins

Him Special Uniform TOLEDO .- Walter Pingle, former high school football star, boasts that Uncle Sam has assigned a special tailor to outfithim. No uniform was large enough to fit the 253-pound football player, so a tailor was assigned to make his clothes for him. His uniform now fits him as snugly as that of any new lieutenant.

day morning and the Nazarene about 33 years ago and later preached at North Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wright starting a two weeks' vacation. On family gathering was enjoyed when ris Hospital with a badly lacer-returned Thursday after a week's Saturday morning, they, in comvacation spent at Forester. Little pany with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robert Orr and family of Pigeon, was able to leave the hospital on Kenneth Wright remained with his Hower left to spend ten days with Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth Thursday. Orville Mallory was not grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. Ferrenberg's sister, Mrs. J. R. and family of Elkton, Mrs. Ione injured. The Finkbeiner car was Wright, during the absence of his King, at Alanson and other places Sturm of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. badly damaged. parents. In Northern Michigan. Edward Gardiner of Plymouth.

Mrs. Lena Parrish was pleasant- daughter, Mrs. Cecil Kettlewell, at house owned by Mrs. John Caldhome of Mr. and Mrs. Kerbyson's ly surprised on Tuesday when her Port Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reinstra and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tate spent

son, Melbourn, returned Sunday St. from a two weeks' vacation spent with Mr. Reinstra's parents and

since Mr. and Mrs. Russell left other relatives at Worthington, Cass City and they find many Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Prieskorn, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Kaiser of

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Detroit are spending a week with Mrs. Kaiser's sister, Miss Martha on a motor and boat trip of five Mrs. Striffler, and with other relatives in Cass City and vicinity. Mr. S. S. Milwaukee Clipper from Kaiser is employed as utility man in the Northeastern High School in Detroit. He has been with the consin and Minnesota. consin and Minnesota. same board of education for the

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin and Ste. Marie with them.

children, Frederick and Jean, spent Mr. and Mrs. James Souden an- Sunday in Detroit at the home of nounce the marriage of their Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Thomas daughter, Esther, to Lloyd Heuss-Mitchell. Mrs. Martin and children remained and are spending the week there. Shirley Ann Mitchell, who Heussner, of Birmingham, Mich. had been the guest of her aunt last week, returned to her home in Detroit with them Sunday.

Heussner is a Seaman 1 C in the All institutional and industrial Miss Helen and Miss Betty Howcream parlors, etc., of sugar should Dickie Noble of Lapeer came er entertained a group of girls on apply in person at the local ration Thursday of last week to spend Monday evening as a surprise birthday party in honor of their board in the basement of the courtsister, Audrey. Bunco was played with Thelma Sickler and Audrey house in Caro, on or before Sept.

5, 1942, for their September and Hower winning the prizes. Miss October allotment of sugar. They Audrey was the recipient of many should bring their old applications zifts. A lunch was served conwith them to furnish the necessary Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mark Saturinformation.

Rev. M. G. McIntosh and son, and sons, Clare and George, of Hay with her daughter, Mrs. Mark, re-of Marlette; one granddaug Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Brown turned to Pontiac with them Sun-Mary Lou Nicol, of Marlette. Robert, of LaHarp, Kansas, spent a few days last week with his brother, Roy McIntosh and fam-ily, south of town. Mr. McIntosh Ed Ferrenberg of Toledo, Ohio, of Cass City, and Mr. and Mrs. day evening. preached at the Grant Church Sun-

accompanied his mother to Cass tary to one of the chaplains at City Sunday and returned to Pon-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McBurney Rev. and Mrs. Geo. D. Bugbee entertained at dinner Sunday in and family are moving from the honor of Mr. McBurney's birthday, which was near that date. Guests were Mrs. Violet Bearss. Mr. and Leach St., to the Glenn Wright Mrs. Richard Bayley, daughters, residence property on South Seeger Miss Alexia and Miss Lucy Bayley, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBurney and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sommers daughter, Mavis, all of Cass City, spent Sunday with the latter's parand Sheldon and Ronald McBurney ents at Emmett. John and Joan of Rochester. A beautiful birthday cake, made by Mr. McBurney's Sommers, who had spent two weeks with relatives in Indiana and places sister, Mrs. Bayley, graced the tain Michigan, returned home with ble.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Alice Mrs. Curtis Hunt and daughters, Moore from Sunday until Thursday Jane and Sally, left Sunday for of this week were Mr. and Mrs. Kinross, where they will visit Mr. Hunt for a week. Billie Benkel-William Winey and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Winey, all of Kalamazoo. man, who had spent last week with Vern Winey, a state conservation relatives here, returned to Sault officer, is in the Thumb showing pictures on fire prevention at va-

rious places. Other Sunday night Chare L. Bergen of Detroit, grandson of Mrs. Wm. Little and supper guests of Mrs. Moore were Wesley Dunn and children of Bay Mrs. L. E. Dickinson, has been City, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Moore, commissiontd an ensign in the U. Frank Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. S. Navy. He reports for training Glenn Moore, Sept. 9 at the officers' training camp at Newport, Rhode Island. Pallbearers at the funeral of

Thos. Nicol Friday were a grand-Mrs. Louis Elias of Detroit reson, Stuart Nicol, and nephews, turned to her home Thursday after Frank and Jack Pelton, Stuart Tua week's visit with her parents, Mr. rants, bakeries, old age homes, ice and Mrs. J. D. Turner. Eddie and ro and Eddie and Kenneth Richfamily, Mr. Nicol also leaves two brothers, James and Wm. Nicol, some time with their grandparents, both of Tyre; four sisters, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Turner. Frank Turo of Imlay City, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carpenter Ed Richardson of Royal Oak, Mrs. and grandson, Donald Carpenter, Anne Pelton of Tyre, and Mrs. of Pontiac visited at the home of

Herbert Hichins of Kinde; four grandsons, Duane Nicol of Pearl day and Sunday. Mrs. Jane Harbor, Hawaii, Stuart and Thos. Mr. and Mrs. James McQueen Leitch, who had spent a few weeks Nicol of Cass City and Carl Nicol of Marlette; one granddaughter,

Cars driven by Walter Finkbein-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler, Mrs. er and Orville Mallory collided at were entertained at a chicken Robert Fry and daughters, Joyce the corner of Garfield Ave. and supper in the Homer Hower home and Jessie, and their guest, Rev. Leach St. about eight o'clock Tues-Church Sunday evening. He at-Friday evening, the occasion being Roy J. Striffler, of Geneva, Ohio, day night. Mr. Finkbeiner was tended Cass City High School the birthday of Mrs. Hower's sis- apent several days the last of the traveling east on Garfield Ave. the birthday of Mrs. Hower's sis-spent several days the last of the traveling east on Garfield Ave., ter, Mrs. Ferrenberg, who with her week at the Striffler cottage at while Mallory was going north. husband came Friday from Toledo, Sunshine Beach. On Sunday, a Mr. Finkbeiner was taken to Mor

More locals on pages 3 and 5.

C. E. Larkin, Secretary

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being fully used is sometimes the

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barn space can be made into cow stables, or the upstairs of an old building might be made into a poul-try house. Dairy barns and poultry

houses should not exceed the value

Low-income years are coming, just as surely as the night follows

The college study recommends

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When armies are on the move

leather is in greater demand and

civilians find it harder to get. But

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By L. L. STEVENSON

Arms and Girls: Gate crasher: are common in New York. Every large party, and sometimes smaller ones, bring them out in such numbers that there must be careful checking of invitations as well as guards. In the past, however, the crashers usually have been all male. There has been a change lately. Those who give parties for service men-some of them at least -have discovered the female gate crasher. Maybe it's "something about a soldier" that has upset party conservatism, speaking socially, of course. .

Matrimony: "There are some churches in the East where, if you wish to get married, it costs money before you start," reports one of this department's able scouts. "For example, the parents of a bride of a few days ago, being identified with a certain suburban community, naturally expected the ceremony to take place in the local church of their denomination. To their great surprise, they were informed that it would cost \$20 'to open the church.' Not being persons of great means, they telephoned the rector of a church in a near-by town. He informed them that the wedding would be welcome and most certainly there would be no charge for 'opening the church' since it was open the entire day. So the wedding took place there to the satisfaction of all concerned and the financial benefit of the rector who co-

operated." * * **Opportunity:** Charles Martin tells

of the Canadian prison camp for German and Italian soldiers. The prisoners needed exercise so he decided to teach them lacrosse. Having lined the Germans up on one side and the Italians on the other, he gave each player a lacrosse stick. Then he started to explain the rules

of the game. Neither the Germans nor the Italians seemed to be much interested until he said, "Sometimes the players get hurt. A man goes for the ball, misses and hits his opponent on the head. Now I'll get a ball and we'll—''

their services. Mrs. Thos. Nicol "Never mind the ball!" shouted an Italian brandishing his stick and slaring at the Nazi he'd picked out. "Let's start the game right now." all those who sent cards and * * *

flowers and to the Sunshine and Sutton Sunday Schools, also to Prepared: Sou Chann is one Chithose who helped us in any way nese restaurant man who is not during my recent illness. Chas. worrying because war has stopped 8-28-1p food imports from China. Out on Long Island he has a 38-acre farm 939 MASTER DELUX Chevrolet on which seven of his fellow countryfor sale. Five good tires. men work all the year around. Owner leaving for college. See it There he raises snow peas, which Sundays ½ east of Gagetown. 8 - 28 - 2tard greens, winter melons and oth-

er Oriental vegetables. In summer, the regular force is supplemente

Fun for Your Family When Harmonizing With Family At Home Be Sure of Your Words

By MISS ABBLE CONDIT National Recreation Association. A Gallup poll of the nation would probably show that most Americans never get beyond the first verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner." It has become almost a national tradition to mumble through the second or third verse and then come out triumphantly with "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

But it's not only the national anthem that we neglect. In recent years all of our



a time we miss the real singing spirit of a song while hunting frantically for that second verse!

At some time or another every family has gathered around the pi ano only to find that no two people knew the same songs. Perhaps Father struggled through "Auld Lang Syne" without much support, and Mother was the only one left after the first verse of "The Old Folks at Usually the young folks Home." crane their necks to get a peek at the book, then finally give up and turn on the radio.

> There is no better place to harmonize than at home, but it's much more fun if everyone knows the words of a few of the same songs, especially the old



ege.

The fall raily of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held Thurslay afternoon, Sept. 3, in the home of Mrs. Edward Pinney, with Mrs. Ernest Reagh assistant hostess Those in charge are asking all

mie, of Ypsilanti spent several days with Mrs. W. A. Walker here Mr. Walker is starting his 16th year as a supervising teacher in the Roosevelt School of the Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kadwell were entertained over the week-Brooks. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. favorites. You can make a family game of learning the words and then have a "memorizing bee" to choose the champion making "hay while the sun shines" with regard to today's increased verse learner.

And while we're learning these songs, why not think a little about what the words mean. It's too easy to sing about the "perilous fight" and the "ramparts we watch'd"

without giving a thought to their significance for us today. The stories of many old songs make fascinating tions, particularly those of a longtales, well worth the hearing. Let different members of the family take turns looking up these stories and

telling them on "singing" nights. This will help you brush up on a We little long-forgotten history and will provide material for some jolly athome quiz parties.

Many companies publish small, inexpensive booklets containing the always-popular songs which were sung around the family plane generations before the hit-parade was invented. You'll find the words and melodies of such old favorites as "Dixie," "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," "Long, Long Ago," "America, the Beautiful," "My Old Ken-tucky Home," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad," and "Alouette."

in many cities, towns and rn. ral areas throughout the country, citizens are sponsoring community-wide campaigns to learn these all-American songs so that wherever we are-at home, at club meetings, church programs or community picnics-we can sing them together. And when someone suggests a song fest, we won't have to hunt for a book!

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acreage in Michigan makes logic. but any wheat grown ought to produce efficiently a high yield, asspecialist at Michigan State Col-

He points to the huge national wheat stockpile, but also reminds producers that wheat has become one of the standard livestock and poultry feeds in the state. Regardess of acreage, he maintains, 30 bushels of wheat should be pro-

duced on one acre, not on two. "Only land well suited should be

"High yields are gamen by early and skillful seedbed preparation, good seed varieties, dust treating: I Light Cranberries, cwt...... 4.30 Dark Cranberries, cwt...... 4.30 Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 4.00 Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 4.00 Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 4.00 commercial fertilizers for 1942 Soybeans, bushel 1.44 1.46 wheat plantings. But nitrogen is

Produce. .43 of manure on acre supplies as much Eggs, dozen .30 Livestock.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joos were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thayer of Reese. Speaking of puffballs, Wm. Joos ound a two-pound one on his serts Paul Rood, soils extension Elkland township farm measuring 30 inches in circumference,

nembers to be present. Arthur D. Walker and son, Jim-

and daughter, Janice, of Pontiac available in farm manure. One load Butterfat, pound end in the home of Mrs. Kadwell's nitrogen as is normally applied by are eaten pod and all, bok tan, mus. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis nitrogen fertilizers.



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FOULINI	Phone 313. 8-28-1	tance. Lloyd Atkin, 4 south, 2	shoots or water chestnuts, the Long	i min, and mis, All D. Jarman	Wheat growers accustomed to using 300 pounds an acre of an	Rock springers, 2 ¹ / ₂ to 4 lbs22
Phone day or night. Phone 145.	1 HONE 010. 0-20-1	east, ½ south of Cass City.	Island climate not being suitable.	spont the week-end in Iontiac	using 300 pounds an acre of an 0-20-20 analysis may be able to purchase only a lower analysis	Rock springers, over 4 lbs23
I hoke day of mght. A none 140.	FOR SALE-Michigan portable	8-28-2p	But those items are now being	where mi. sarman was guest	purchase only a lower analysis	Legnorn springers, 1% lbs. up .20
Caro Poultry Plant	milker in good condition. Ray-]	grown in Louislana.	Tabearer Sanday BOTHINS SHIE CAG-		
-	mond Roberts, 61/4 miles north of	BIKE for sale, in good condition.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ning in the Central Christian	i and in the second second of the i	Wednesday's Mar-
Ralph E. Shurlow	Cass City. 8-28-1p	James Gretz, 2 miles north, 1 ¹ / ₄		Church. Rev. Frank B. Smith, pas- tor of the local Baptist Church,	0-12-12 to get the same amount of	
Caro, Mich.	FOR CALL Street	east of Hemans. 8-28-1p	at Madison and Eightieth	was the speaker at the Novesta	plant tood an acre.	ket at Sandusky
ouro, mich,	FOR SALE - Span of horses, weight 2,800, ages 4 and 5 years.		Looks as if a bit of old New England	Chunch of Chuick at 10 a and Same	For heavy sons the commercial	
Sandusky Poultry Plant	Call on Geo. Hitchcock, Cass	4-H to Compete at	had been moved to New York	day.	rerunzer recommendations sug-	Yards
• •	City, 7-24-tf		Sign: "Popper's Dairy"	•	gest 18 to 20 per cent superphos-	Market August 26, 1942—
Phone day or night. Phone 267.		M. S. C. September 7	But I can't find Mommer's	MIRS. RODT. Warner was hostess	phate with or without manure for	Good beef steers
Sandusky, Mich. 10-17-tf	WANTED-150 old horses for fex		Yorkville now one of the quietest	Wednesday afternoon when the	nitrogen. For light sous such as	and heifers 12.25-13.00
	feed. Must be alive. Otto Montei,		places in New York The Ger-	Seeger Street. Every member was	sands or sandy loams, growers	Fair to good11.00-12.25
MICHIGAN COAL is still availa-	Fairgrove. Caro Phone 954-R-5.	Boys and girls from 70 of Michi-	man names in neon on beer garden	present but one and spent the af-		Common 10.00-11.00
ble at the low summer price.	11-8-tf.	gan's 83 counties will compete at	fronts dark for the duration	ternoon in playing 50-50. Prizes		Good beef cows10.00-10.60
Order next winter's supply now.		Michigan State College Sept. 7 in events that will include the great-		were won by Mrs. A. E. Goodall,		Fair to good
Trucking regulations may be in	POULTRY wanted-Drop postal		now in Little Italy in the shadows	Mrs. G. W. Landon, Mrs. Ernest	recommended especially on the	
effect later. Prompt delivery	card to Stephen Dodge, Cass	hall in AL	of the Queensboro bridge Crip- pled children entering Orthopedic	Reagh and Mrs. I. W. Hall. Mrs.	sandy-textured soils.	beef cows 9.50-10.00
now. Phone 15. Elkland Roller		(TT) (1) +	hospital clinic Something	Ernest Reagh, vice president, had		Canners and
Mills. 8-14-8		ing of more than 800 head of live-	seems to clutch at my chest each	charge of the business session. A		cutters 6.50- 8.50
	ROOMS FOR RENT. Mrs. Floyd	stock, compared with the 571 ex-	time I see that procession But	six o'clock dinner was served. The	Michigan Mirror	Good bologna
FOR SALE-Round Oak cooking	McComb. Cass City. Telephone	hibited in the State Fair at De-	the faces of most of the young-	next meeting will be held with Mrs.		bulls
range for coal or wood, oil range	84R12. 8-21-2	troit a year ago. In livestock and	sters are bright Gallant little	Frank Hall.	Concluded from page one.	Light butcher
with oven attached, and some pears. Phillip McComb, 5 miles	FOR PENT Enmished and the	other events, the premiums avail-	soldiers fighting the battle of life	The Woman's Society of Chris-	prices and wages are rising, "farm-	bulls
north, 1½ east of Cass City.	FOR RENT—Furnished apartment	able will total approximately	The East river slipping along	tian Service met with Mrs. Frank	ers with the most machinery make	Dairy cows75.00-130.00
8-28-1			darkly and sluggishly Central	Hutchinson Thursday afternoon.	the highest farm earnings" the	Stock bulls
		state leader of 4-H club work,	Fark West lined with bench-sitting	August 20, when assistant host-	experiment station reports	Feeder cattle 35.00-70.00
SPOT CASH-\$8.00 and up for old	WHEN YOU have livestock for	Educational exhibits will present	newspaper readers With now	lesses were Mrs. Thos. Colwell, Mrs.	"In domassion on low price reary	Deacon calves 3.00-16.00
and disabled horses and cattle.	sale, call Reed & Patterson.	a sampling of what more than 55,-	and then a book peruser so lost in	Walter Schell and Mrs. L. I. Wood.	the farmer with the most machin-	Good veal
Call collect Caro 937-11 or write	Telophone 52, 32 or 228. 8-15-tf	000 youths in 4-H club work are doing in Michigan as their part in	taken of presing traffic On the	Devotionals were in charge of Mrs.	ery suffers the greatest losses.	calves
Jack Lainge, Route 8, Caro.	EIGHTY ACRES "Ball" farm,	Victory production. The show will	green branches arching over the	Geo. Rohrbach and Mrs. Dudley	Thus, while farmers are justified	Fair to good15.00-16.75
Prompt pickup. 8-28-tf	7½ east Cass City. Six rooms.	be combined with the College	stone wall and forming a canony	Mosure was program leader. Plans for the program of the coming	in spending to buy badly needed	Culls and com-
FOUR SPECIAL Street Mit 1 4	Electricity Barn 40x56 19x14	Farmers' Day which will permit	A nurse girl trying to get her	year were discussed. At the close	new machinery and in making	mons10.00-14.00
FOUR SPECIAL Pages: Third An- niversary of the War. A review	Stables Granary, Concrete stave	visitors to see the latest in research	charge to take its bottle and	of the meeting, refreshments were	against becoming over-mashanized	Choice hogs, 180
of World War II to date, includ-	silo. Large hen house. Stone	and farm science.	the baby finally knocking it out of	served. The next meeting of the	because there will be a day?"	to 200 lbs15.70
ing a discussion of the possibil-	garage. Good well. Outside fences	As the 4-H club members bring	ner hand But she saves a	society will be held Sept. 17. in the	The mechanized Michigan farm	Choice hogs, 200
ities of the Allies during the	good. Store and school, 34 mile	in their livestock and other exhib-	smash by a quick catch and patiently	home of Mrs. John Spangler.	must make wide use of its mach-	to 230 lbs16.00
fourth year of the war, will be	west. High school bus. Good	its they will be registered Sept. 5,	resumes her efforts A regular		inery "to keep down the cost per	Choice hogs, 230
found in the Pictorial Review,	dizt. \$1,000.00 down. Frank R.	6 or 7. Boys will be given sleeping	perambulator parade from Eighty-	Not grant a state of the	hour of use." Before investing in	to 260 lbs15.60
with this Sunday's (August 30)			sixth street down to the Sixties. Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.	Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun	new machinery, farmers are urged	Choice hogs, 260
issue of the Detroit Sunday	8-7-5.	sium. Girls are to sleep in women's	Ben Syndicate— who beatures.	straight—but everybody can	to consider the size of business,	to 300 lbs15.30
Times. Pictures! Story! A war	FURNISHED apartment for rent.	dormitories. Commission men from the cen-		shoot straight to the bank and	topography of their farms, and	Heavies
	Mrs. W. I. Moore. 2-28-1	tral livestock markets will use the	Roadster Rolls on	1/ III Instant 127	the farm layout itself.	
Sunday's Detroit Times. 8-28-1				10% every pay day.	"Buying good second-hand equip-	Light hogs
1929 CHEVROLET truck for sale.			Same Tires 10 Years		ment often pays, if there is not too much work to be done."	Roughs 12.90
Fair rubber; truck in running			MIDLAND, OHIOTire and	Bags Rabbit With Apple	Cooperative purchase and use of	Good lambs
order. Ora Blakely, 4 east, 3	Restaurant, Cass City. 8-28-2p	Association will meet to consider	gasoline rationing didn't stop C.	James Cole of Youngstown, Ohio,	farm machinery is also recom-	Fair to good12.50-13.75
north, ¼ west of Cass City.	FOR SALE or will trade for small-	pooling purchase orders for getting	M. Vickers from buying the 28th	was hunting when he spied a sleep-	mended as a means of assuring a	Sheep 3.00- 7.50
8-28-1p	er farm. My 80-acre farm lo-	western feeders this fall.	set of new auto tags.	ing rabbit. Being a sportsman who		Sale every Wednesday, 2:00 p. m.
HELP WANTED-Men or women.	cated 8 miles south, ½ east of	Judging of demonstrations, a-	The roadster, purchased in 1915	only shoots his bunnies on the run,	When farm prices are high, make	
We will need more salespeople	Cass City. Chauncey Tallman.	chievement booths and a dress re-	for \$440, is running on tires ten		needed repairs or improvements in	Sandusky Livestock
for this fall. If you are inter-	8-28-1p	vue are included in the 4-H club	years old—and the treads still are in excellent condition. Vick-	and shied it at the animal to wake	the farm plant, is another recom-	Company
ested. please write to C & C	FOR SALE_Com with cold and	program for Sept. 7. Some of the club members will remain on the	ers has never driven the car	him up. Result: a bulls-eye with	mendation. They will enable ef-	· Company
Folkert, The Mill End Store,	buill Geo. Funk 4 south 1 sost	club members will remain on the campus for judging contests sched-		the apple, which knocked the bunny		W. H. Turnbull Worthy Tait
Bay City. 8-28-2	¹ / ₂ south of Cass City. 8-28-1p	ulad for Thesday Sont 8		cold. The throw, if not the apple,		, Auctioneers
	and a case only 0.20 If	more the theoremy, Dopen of	- ···	was a pippin.	accinitioning of bulinesses now	

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

RESCUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maharg

eft here last Thursday for Durand

from where they were accompa-

nied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry John-

son on a vacation trip to Kentucky

Mrs. DeEtte Mellendorf and son

Norris, and Mrs. Dorothy MacAl-

pine and children were callers in

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashmore, Sr.,

and son, Justus, and Miss Shirley

McComb visited relatives in Lum

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor were

n Bad Axe Thursday and also vis-

Mrs. Clarence Kilpatrick and

ted at the Arthur Crouch home.

and other interesting places,

Gagetown Saturday. 🖌

Sunday.

the past week.

Cass City, Michigan.

Shortest Railroad

One of the world's shortest railroads is the Chicago Short Line, operating ten engines, 53 freight cars and a caboose on 1.12 miles of track in the steel mill district.



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callers Wednesday. WILMOT. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorecki and son and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

ons returned home Sunday after visiting at the home of her mother Ferguson Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Rose Brum and three chil-

Mrs. Elizabeth Lown and Mrs. Caroline Zemke of Royal Oak spent past week with the Robert family, the week-end with their sister, Mrs. here, returned to their home Sun-Henry Mellendorf, and family. day.

er places.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacCal-Orla Barrons and Alma and Veum and children of Pontiac spent ra Ferguson called on Mrs. Bud paratively insignificant numbers.

the week-end with relatives here Schlunz of Ferndale Monday, From and attended the golden anniver-there, they went to Willow Run sary of the Grant Church Sunday. where Orla Barrons found a job in Milton Mellendorf was in Gagethe bomber plant.

Bob Barrons had the misfortune town Saturday evening. The L. D. S. Church had an ice of running a nail into his foot. He cream social Friday evening. is in quite a serious condition

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tallman The golden anniversary of the and sons of Port Huron spent Sun-Grant Church was a decided success on Sunday. Between 250 and day with Mrs. Evelyn Tallman. 300 were present. People came Mrs. Mildred Fockler and daughfrom Detroit, Pontiac, Caro, Cass ter, Gala Mae, of Hopkins, Mich., City, Bad Axe, Owendale, Elkton, visited Alma and Vera Ferguson

Caseville, Gagetown and many oth-Friday afternoon. Mrs. Gerald Hurshburger and Mrs. Everett Penfold were Caro

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Evans spent three days of last week in North-

able characteristic of the U.S. marines is the result attained by com-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woodruff is in Detroit helping care for their grandson, who is seriously ill. dren of Detroit, who have spent the It has been said the most remark-

Cass City High School Will Open September 9

for New High School Students, and all Grade Students, at 9:00 A. M.

BRING YOUR EIGHTH GRADE REPORT CARD

Busses Will Make Return Trips on September 9 at 11:00 a.m.

Classes start September 10 at 8:45 a.m. Students who enrolled last spring need not report until September 10.



The following gives the tentative directions the eight busses will drive each school day. Changes can be made if necessary.

NETHERIANDS: ENGLAND ANSTEROAM

Allies Demonstrate Growing Strength

In 'Dress Rehearsal' Raid on Dieppe;

Solomon Victory Forecast of Further

Pacific Offensives by United States

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

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The English channel area which was the scene of the most daring and extensive daylight raid by Allied forces on the French coast thus far. British and Canadian Commandos, supported by American Rangers, took part in the nine-hour foray which ravaged the Nazi defenses at Dieppe, destroyed artillery batteries, ammunition dumps and radio stations and left Dieppe in flames.

COMMANDOS: In Dress Rehearsal

Adolf Hitler learned that no mat-

ter how deep into Russia his eastern armies might penetrate, his western flank was open to attack that might be costly. That was evident when British and

Canadian Commandos supported by American Rangers swept across the English channel and back again in a nine-hour daylight raid that was a dress rehearsal for the forthcoming Allied invasion of Europe.

The Nazi-fortified coastal defenses at Dieppe, midway between Calais and Le Havre were the target. Although German sources estimated the force at 15,000 men, its number remained an official Allied secret. The raiders carried tanks and artillery with them.

While losses on both sides were considerable, the raiders were reported to have destroyed a six-gun shore artillery battery, an ammunition dump, a vast anti-aircraft battery and a radio location station. Moreover, "it was reported that the city of Dieppe had been left in flames.

A strategic feature of the assault was the vast aerial umbrella in the form of 1,000 Allied fighter planes shielding the raiders. This was reported as the greatest aircraft canopy yet sent aloft. While it protected the operations of Commandos below, it succeeded in downing or

damaging 273 enemy planes. The attack demonstrated that landings in force could be successmade against the strongest

SOLOMON ISLANDS: Important Victory

the Russian Caucasus from the At last it could be told, for the news revealed in a laconic navy communique was that the offensive in the Solomon islands had been completely successful. The enemyheld islands in the southeast Solomon chain were now firmly in the hands of United States marines. Only remnants of once strong Japanese forces remained on the islands and these were being mopped up.

The navy's communique announcing the victory said also that an enemy cruiser or destroyer was bombed and set afire by American planes in the area.

"United States marines are engaged in mopping up remnants of the Japanese forces on the islands which were recently captured in the Solomon archipelago," the communique said

"Casual bombardments of our shore positions by enemy aircraft, destroyers and submarines have inflicted only minor damage. An enemy destroyer or cruiser was bombed and set afire by our aircraft."

launched on the strategically important Tulagi harbor area on Florida island, 930 miles from Australia. The enveloping attack included landings on smaller islands nearby.

Viewed in its strategic perspective, the Solomons offensive meant that Japan's thrusts toward New Caledonia would be forestalled, and that the pressure on southern New

southwest.

next move.

The main offensive had been

Australia

board's management of the war program had been mounting in recent weeks.

RATIONING:

Meat and Oil First

throughout the nation.

Two rationing programs loomed

on the near horizon for American

citizens with others in the back-

ground. These two were fuel oil in

the East and meats generally

The food branch of the War Pro-

duction board had drafted a pre-

liminary order embodying recom-

mendations of Agriculture Secretary

Wickard's food requirements com-

mittee. These included allocation of

meat supplies to different sections

of the country, adjustment of price

ceilings to stimulate the flow of

meats into shortage areas, alloca-

tion among packers of government

purchases of meat for the armed

Rationing of fuel oil for Eastern

heating purposes appeared near as

industrial establishments and homes

using oil for heating were warned

they would have to get along on

As Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck

had joined a growing list of ousted commanders of the precarious Mid-

dle East front, the infusion of new brains in the person of hard-hitting Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander,

focused attention on the importance of that sector. The visit of Prime

Minister Churchill to Alexandria on

his way to Moscow, too, had shown how vital the Egyptian sector loomed in Allied strategy.

Observers pointed out that be-

cause of its strategic possibilities,

North Africa might become the Unit-

Biggest task confronting the United Nations before snow flies was

halting Hitler's gigantic pincer drive

against the Middle East by way of

ed Nations' second front.

forces-and finally, rationing.

less than normal supplies.

Command Is Changed

MIDDLE EAST:

Thus when Donald M. Nelson, WPB chief, returned to his desk after a much-needed rest there was considerable speculation about the

The usually quiet production chief made himself forcefully clear. Challenging his critics to a showdown, he indicated a new spirit of

DONALD M. NELSON





Nazi-fortified points on the French coast. And as a reminder of the growing air strength of the Allies, American and British planes swept over France the day after the raid, striking out in the greatest force ever seen over western Europe. The air raiders, 500 strong, included fighter-escorted American Flying Fortresses and other bombers.

RUSSIA:

Gloom Persists

Only in the northernmost area of the Russian fighting front-at Voronezh and Bryansk-were the Soviet forces able to report any success. At these points several towns had been taken and thousands of Germans had been killed.

But elsewhere the picture remained gloomy. Stalingrad, key industrial city on the Volga, was menaced by a Nazi pincer. Further to the south, Maikop, fertile center of the Kuban valley wheatfields and source of some of Russia's oil, had been taken and Russian communiques admitted the Germans were moving trainloads of foodstuffs out of this area.

The loss of Maikop opened the way for the capitulation of the strategic city of Krasnador, a railroad and river in the northwest Caucasus. and gateway to the Reds' naval base of Novorossick, less than 60 miles distant.

Although Prime Minister Churchill's visit to Moscow had roused hopes that strategic moves from western Europe or from the Middle East by the Allies might take some of the mortal pressure off Russia, the situation remained critical. The successful Commando raid on the French coast was at least a token in that direction.

LONDON: One of the largest

troopship convoys to cross the At-

lantic arrived in Britain recently

after a fast, peaceful voyage escort-

ed by American and British war-

ships, it was announced here.

Nurses from the convoy were the

first to go ashore, followed by troops

where thousands of their country-

men are completing training.

lifted. MARRIED MEN:

Face Early Draft Married men under the age of 45 with dependents faced the prospect of being called in the draft "in the not far distant future." This prediction was made by a spokesman for Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's national selective service board. Speaking before the 52nd annual

reunion of the Legion of Valor in Boston, Ted Luther, Hershey's aide said "the nation's reservoir of 1-A men was practically exhausted" and that it would be necessary to obtain men from 1-B and 3-A classes. "The selective service board is

most anxious to avoid breaking up homes and families," he said, "but because of the few men in 1-B classification and the smaller number that can be obtained from among those reaching 20 years of age each month, it will be necessary to take those with dependents.

BRAZIL: Irked at Axis

Submarines which for weeks had persistently attacked Brazil's coastwise shipping roused that nation to fighting pitch when they sank five merchantmen within a few days span, with a loss of more than 600. Thus a tacit state of war existed

between Brazil and the Axis, without benefit of a formal declaration. "Brazilians know how to fight decisively and with or without arms will know how to die for Brazil," Air Minister Joaquim Salgado declared, as the nation's warships and planes combed the sea for submarines and raiders

NEW DELHI, INDIA: Devadas

Gandhi, son of the Hindu leader and

managing editor of the Hindustan

Times, was arrested here under the

defense of India rules. His father,

Mohandas K. Gandhi, was taken

into custody by the British several

weeks earlier, after the All-Indian

eralissimo of a civil disobedience

drive for Indian Independence.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

who proceeded to camps in Britain | Congress party had made him gen-

". . . job will be done pugnacity by asserting: "From now on anyone who crosses my path is going to have his head taken off." He underscored this declaration by immediately dismissing a \$5,600

WPB employee. He declared he was "going to get tough enough to get this job done and the job will be done.'

DIMOUT:

For West Coast

Spurred by the ever-present danger of enemy air attack, the West coast dimmed out officially for the duration of the war. Until peace comes night baseball will be only a memory. Automobiles will be driven with parking

lights. Theater and store entrances will be dark. Movie companies in Hollywood will no longer use glaring lights for outdoor shots. Residents up and down the Pacific coast will blackout their win-

dows. Dimout technique had been practiced for days before regulations became official.

LABOR PEACE:

Green Urges Unity Another olive branch was waved in the cause of labor peace when William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. called for an end to "the economic tug-of-war whereby each group seeks to get the best bargain it can from the other.' The economic fight "must be

abandoned for the duration," he told the 50th annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of La-Green termed the CIO-AFL split a "dangerous and wasteful civil war."

Earlier he had disclosed that representatives of the two organizations would confer late in September on the proposed re-union of labor. "I trust those participating in these conferences," he said, "are conscious of the fact that private interests are secondary to the national necessity.'

Argyle Bus

EDWARD WILLERTON, Driver

Start 2 west of Argyle	2 west to Shabbona
1 south	4 north
1 east	1 east
	1 north to Wickware
3 north	1 east
1 west	1 north
$2 \text{ south } \cdot$	2 west
2 west	1 south
2 south	6 west to Cass City

McHugh-Leek Bus HAROLD MURPHY, Driver

Start at Cass City	1 east
6 south	2 north
2 east	1 west
2 south	1 south
1 east	1 west
2 north to Deford road	2 north
1 east to M-53	3 west
1 north	2 north to Cass City

Quick School Bus RAY KILBOURNE, Driver

Start 2 south, 1 west, ¹ / ₂ south, ¹ / ₄ west of Cass City ¹ / ₄ east ¹ / ₂ south ² west	1½ east 1 south ½ east 1 south to Deford 1 north 1 east 5 north to Coor City
1 south	5 north to Cass City

Colwood Bus GRANT HUTCHINSON, Driver

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GRANI HUI	3 east to M-53	
tart at Cass City	2 west to Colwood	1 north
west	1 south	1 east
l∕₂ north	3 east	1 north to New
west	1 south to Elmwood	i leaf
north	5 east	i 1 east
west	1 north	1 north
south	1 east to Cass City	1 west
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Bird and Heron School Bus EVARD RAWSON, Driver ogg City

5	uart at (Jass	City	1 west
1	east		-	2 south to Heron
4	north			School
	east			$\frac{1}{2}$ west
				1 south
T	\mathbf{north}			$1\frac{1}{2}$ east
1	west			1 south
3	north	to	Beauley	1 west to Bethel
	Store		v	4 south to Cass City

Paul School Bus **ROY KILBOURNE**, Driver

Start 3 south and 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ south and retrace west of Cass City 1 west 2 north to Cass City $2\frac{3}{4}$ east, retrace $3^{7}4$ At night backtrack-1 north 13/4 east, retrace 3/4 ing will be omitted.

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Winton School Bus

BILL MARTUS, Driver,

Start 1 north, 23/4	1 east
west of Cass City	1 north
1/4 west	1 east
3 north	1 south to Bethel
1⁄2 west to Gagetown	1 west
1 northeast	3 şouth
1 east	1 east
1 south	1 south to Cass City

Dickout-Sheridan Bus BARNEY HOFFMAN. Driver

Start at Cass City 1 north 2 west 3 north to Owendale 2 north

Road 1 west 5 south to Gagetown Road 2 east to M-53 1 south 3 west 3 south 1 west to Cass City

Particulars may be obtained by students seeking information by telephoning Supt. J. I. Niergarth, No. 225; or Principal Willis Campbell, No. 231.

1 east

north to New Green-

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pronounced "koop."

Avoid it. Better say:

tell us?-L. C.

true!

England.

koo-PAY

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It's Hard to Believe.

TIRES got their name. Can you

their round tires like the moon.'

ornaments about their feet, and

their cauls (snood-like hair nets),

and their round tires (richly orna-

mented head bands) like the moon."

The word tire, as used to de-

Bell Syndicate-WNU Features.

Alarm's Alarm

"p" is not pronounced. Say:

Millions in Pelts Headquarters of the giant Canadi-

an fur trade as in the days of Radis-

seur and Des Grosseillers, Montreal,

Province of Quebec, is the clearing

center for millions of dollars' worth

One Dish Cooks

Frederic the Great was prepared by

Each dish served at the table of

of pelts every year.

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day.

You have seen the picture of Car-nation Ormsby Madcap Fayne, the new world champion milk cow, in the newspapers, the movies, the magazines. You have read of her-amazing performance, producing nearly 42,000 lbs. (about 5000 gal-lons) of milk in a year. You have noted her great size (weight 1750 lbs.), her unusual depth of body, her ability to convert cheap rough-ages into milk.

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ages into milk. But never before, perhaps, have you seen the picture of her shown here, the picture which shows her at the most critical time of her life. This was taken before she had that size, that capacity, that almost per-fect functioning of the vital organs required to produce an average of 115 lbs. (13 gallons) of milk every day for 365 days. For the first 9 months of her life

For the first 9 months of her life she had Calf Manna as part of her ration, and the significant thing is



It's a Good Morning With Flapjacks in Syrup! (See Recipes Below.)

Breakfast Time

Whether you wake to the crowing of the rooster or the jingle of an

Sliced Peaches in Orange Juice *Feather-Fluff Griddle Cakes Poached Eggs Maple Syrup Beverage *Recipe Given

sausage or crisp brown baconthere you have a week's ideas. The Cereals. At least one serving of cereals is

This Sunday's Breakfast

day. This is most easily served at breakfast, with cream and sugar and perhaps a few slices of fresh fruit or berries. Ready-prepared cereals are delightful, especially in the warmer weather - they're crisp, light, and nutritious. Recently some

of the prepared cereals have been scientifically restored so they have all the whole-grain richness and nutritive value in them. Light as down flapjacks are a welcome sight at breakfast! Try these:

*Feather Fluff Griddle Cakes. (Makes about 18 cakes)

2 eggs, well beaten 2 cups rich sour milk or buttermilk

1/2 cup prepared pancake flour

Have all ingredients at room temperature. Sift dry ingredients thoroughly. Add milk to eggs. Gradually stir in dry ingredients. Stir just enough to make a smooth batter. Cook on ungreased griddle. Try out one cake and if batter is too thick, add a little more milk.

these griddle cakes. Fry them thus: Slip eggs into a scant 1/8 inch layer of moderately hot fat. Cook at moderate heat, dipping fat over eggs to cook to desired doneness. Turn, if desired. Serve at once or

Oak Bluff Breezes. DON'T TAKE MY As the season draws near its WORD FOR IT! a last fling at entertaining. By FRANK COLBY Last Tuesday, Mrs. A. J. Knapp

COUPE-COOP-COUP Maynard Schaw, of Kalamazoo at

Ask the average person to profor 12 and prizes went to Mrs. T. nounce these three words. He is H. Foster, Mrs. C. R. Todd and almost sure to say, "That's easy— Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock.

koop, koop, koop." If so, he will be Mrs. J. E. Wurm entertained for two-thirds wrong, for only coop is 12 at a luncheon on Thursday at which bridge was played and hon-ors went to Mrs. S. Cochrane, Mrs. The word COUPE is French. It Maynard Schaw and Mrs. Harold should receive the French pronunciation. "Koop" for coupe is slang. Fletcher.

Mrs. A, A. Hitchcock and niece, Miss Margaret McKenzie, returned to Cass City last Friday. Mrs. Hitchcock will be back for a few 'The word, COUP. "a quick, unex-pected stratagem," also is French. No authority sanctions "koop." The days in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hutchinson are spending a week at their cottage before school begins. Larry has been in defense work this summer and Margaret at summer school. Akron: Now that we can't buy them any more, I'm wondering how and Margaret at summer school. House guests at the E. R. Wilson cottage this week were Mr. and cottage this week were int. Mrs. Harold Wesley and Miss Mar-Answer: This calls to mind the

18th verse, chapter 3, of Isaiah, which many persons believe foremaining this week while the Westells today's tire shortage: "In that leys returned to Lansing on Monday with Mr. Wilson. Dr. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre This verse, of course, does not al-

and son, Donald, arrived Sunday lude to tires in the present-day to spend the week. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas were here

meaning. It uses tires as a shortened (aphetic) form of the word atfor a few-days and returned Montires. The complete verse reads; day to North Branch. "In that day the Lord will take away the bravery of their tinkling

Sunday evening the Wilsons en-tertained at a picnic dinner for their house guests.

HOLBROOK.

scribe the all-important automobile Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jackson enaccessory made of more-precioustertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Becker and son, Robert, of than-gold rubber, also is the word attire with its first two letters ampu-Garden City. tated. It's hard to believe, but it's

Mrs. Milo Rathbun is spending some time in Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Souden

and family of Pontiac visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Souden over the week-end. Ringing exactly an hour before the

time it was set an alarm clock woke Mr. and Mrs. Francis Souden and a woman, her 11-year-old son and family have moved to Flint where her sister in time to escape from a Mr. Souden is employed.

fire in their home at Sunderland,



entertained for her niece, Mrs. son visited Mrs. John Gruber, niece of Mr. Brown, who is very ill in dessert bridge. Places were laid University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Sunday.

a different cook, and each had his own private kitchen in which to pre-Throw your scrap into the fight. | pare his special offering.



CASS CITY 207 Dead Animal By-Products Are Essential to Our Government War Effort Call Us Promptly, While Carcass Is Fresh and Sound

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trathen entertained at dinner Sunday evening



alarm clock, it's a signal to be up and about seeing to the day's work. But first! A hearty breakfast is in order so that the system can get started on its. day's routine in

the proper form. the nutrition requirement for the No matter whether it's for the head of the family going off to the defense plant, daughter on her

way to the nurses' aid class, mother or the youngsters, no one should skip blithely over this meal of the For years doctors and dieticians

have looked askance at those who passed up a real up-and-at-them breakfast because it doesn't give the body a chance to start functioning early in the day. If you're fat, you need fruit-egg-toast-and-

beverage breakfasts to start your metabolism working at top speed to 1% cups white flour start tearing down of excess tissues.

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder

Fried eggs are good to serve with

ration, and the significant thing is that many of the greatest cows, and the greatest horses, and the great-est beef cattle, and hogs, and sheep have likewise received Calf Manna in those first months when bodies and body functions are being de



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serving the same loods morni nσ off. er morning. This is rather strange, considering how much time and effort is spent on

If you're thin, then you need just

as much of a breakfast with a few

more trimmings, to start building

yourself. If you're normal, you still

need the hearty breakfast so you

can maintain your health and give

your body its daily nutritional re-

quirements. And one of the best

recommendations for a real break-

fast is the good way it starts you

on your day's work. None of that

drowsy, it's-hard-to-wake-up-in-themorning feeling. No, Ma'am!

Hardest thing about breakfasts is

that it's easy to get into a rut by

getting variety into the other two-squares a day. Well, why not variety for breakfast? You can have this variety in fruit. Yes, I know you like juice pretty well, but you'll get out of the morning doldrums quickly enough if you punctuate the breakfast with favorite fruits in season, other fruit juices and some of those canned fruits you put up during the summer months, Toast? If you insist on toast, try using whole wheat, rye, raisin, cracked wheat, etc. Naturally, the bread should be enriched so you'll

get the most out of toast. And then there are all sorts of hot breads that will send the family cheering off to work-blueberry muffins, pecan rolls, muffins, and flapjacks! Eggs in all manner of ways are a good standby. Poached, fried, cod-

dled, baked, scrambled, a la goldenrod, or combined with ham, sizzlin'



Tips for Breakfast Fruits: You're going to be a little short on sugar so do the most with what you have, A little salt in cooked fruit or sprinkled on such things as melons brings out true fruit flavor, requires less sugar. Lemon or lime juice with melon enhances the natural sweetness. Try it.

Orange juice, chilled before the fruit is squeezed, is an excellent pep-you-up. Let the sugar stand on grapefruit a while (while the coffee percolates) and the sugar will melt and go further. Try eating fruit or juice first, but saving half to finish off your break fast-it will leave a fresh taste in your mouth.

Fruit stewed should have sugar added after it is stewed, with a pinch of salt. You won't need as much sweetening, this way. Cook dried fruits with a slice of lemon or orange. These citrus fruits have an affinity with dried apricots, peaches, prunes and ap-

platter. Sunday Breakfast. Place sausage links in a frying

pan, add a small amount of water Do not prick the skins. Cover and let steam 5 minutes, then drain. Cook over slow heat, add 3 tablespoons of peach juice to 8 sau-

sages and let brown. Serve with poached eggs on top of toasted English muffins. Red currant jelly or golden peach jam makes a delecta ble dish.

If you've never tried old-fashioned scrapple, you have a real treat acomin' to you: Pork Sausage Scrapple.

(Serves 6 to 8) 2 cups cornmeal

4 cups boiling, salted water 1 pound sausage, in bulk

Cook commeal in rapidly boiling salted water, and add sausage to mixture. Blend thoroughly. Rinse a loaf pan with cold water and pack in hot scrapple. Let stand in icebox overnight, covered with waxed paper. Dip in beaten egg and fry until golden brown. Serve with spiced applesauce, cranberry sauce or maple syrup.

A variation of the ham 'n' eggs theme is this:

> Frivolettes With Ham. (Serves 6)

6 hard-cooked eggs, remove yolks 4 tablespoons grated cheese 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Salt and pepper Melted butter

Mash yolks and mix with cheese, butter, seasonings. Refill whites. Press together. Pour a rich cream sauce over them and sprinkle buttered crumbs over them. Brown a few minutes in a hot oven. Serve on browned circles of ham.

What are your food problems? Cake making? Bread making? Pickles, jams, jellies? Children's lunches? Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you ex-pert advice on your particular prob-lem, if you write her explaining what you want to know, at Western News-paper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for your

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Let's Jolt them with Junk from Cass City Community

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considerable also.

Pictured above are the three

kinds of flies that are the most seri-

ous pests in dairy barns. The stable

fly gets a full feed of blood from the

cow in a few minutes, then retires

to digest its meal. He is good and

hungry again by the time the cows

come back for the next milking. The

horn fly, smallest of the three, saps

the strength of the animal by never

getting off of them at all. The house

fly, most numerous in barns and no

biter, is satisfied to continuously

crawl all over the cows and irritate

to get rid of their breeding places.

them with its buzzing.

of the Owendale Evangelical

She is survived by two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Simon Kreutzinger of

Port Huron and Mrs. Wales, and a son, Ervin R. Hoffman, of De-

troit. She also leaves 13 grand-

children and five great grandchil-

Giant Cedar Trees

Giant cedar trees similar to those

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dren.



By KATHLEEN NORRIS VERY little while you meet some mother, or perhaps some mother and father, who completely sacrifice their children to their own whims and comfort, and are rather proud of doing so!

They don't understand or even like children, and they make no effort to do so. They leave the children in hotel rooms, or drag them about in hot cars, neglect them, laugh at them, spoil them, criticize and ignore them at will. Everyone knows these badly fed, badly managed children, who are by turns shy and bold, and in odd ways both stupid and shrewd. Children who have been left to nurses whose companionship would in five minutes disgust their parents. Children who are lonely, bewildered and uneasy in childhood, and destined to be lonely, bewildered and uneasy all through their lives.

Rich Child Suffers Most. These are by no means the children of the very poor. It would seem rather that they are the children of the most privileged classes. In poverty, in the crowded slums of New



young lives entrusted to your care. They represent one of America's most valuable assets; for without well-trained, healthy, happy children, we can hardly hope for the kind of disciplined and courageous adults we need to keep our nation strong. The years of childhood pass quickly, and before you know it your little son or daughter will have grown up. If he, or she, has had love and guidance and companionship, he will be able to face the problems of life unafraid. The rest is up

to him. "We live in a small but beautiful house with a lovely garden; I went to a school near Philadelphia for seven years, however, so I have no friends in our immediate neighborhood. My father is a scientist and is writing a book; my mother seems entirely satisfied with her flowers, her books, and the company of a

few old and intimate friends. We Are Isolated.' "My father's book is about ob-

'Ear 'Ear scure infections and he is certainly Mr. Tyte-How much is this hat? more conscious of them and more Clerk-Fifteen dollars, sir. Mr. Tyte—Where are the Clerk-What holes? Mr. Tyte-The holes for the ears of the jackass that would pay that much for it.

Current and Humon

TRUTHFUL "Did you notice any suspicious

characters in the neighborhood?' the magistrate inquired. "Sure." replied the new Irish po-"I saw but one man, and

I asked him what he was doing there at that time o' night. Sez 'I have no business here just now, but I expect to open a bank in the vicinity later on.'

"Yes," replied the magistrate, "and he did open a bank in the vicinity later on and stole £20,000." "Begorra!" answered the policeman. "The man may have been a thafe, but he was no liar."

Strategist There had been a change of proprietorship of the village shop, and the new man wasn't taking any

One customer, who was shown by the books as being a slow payer, sent along the following note: "Please send six tins of salmon.

If good, will forward check." "Nothing doing," muttered the shopkeeper as he scrawled a reply: "Please send check. If good, will forward salmon."

Experienced They were engaged to be married. and he was proudly relating his former adventures in Africa. "I had to hack my way," said he, "through almost impenetrable jun-

gle, chopping, slashing at thick undergrowth and trees . . . "Oh, George!" said she. "You'll do fine when you have to weed the

garden!"



recognize him here in the city or not. Our acquaintance at the seashore was very slight." "You promised to marry him,

Deceptive Timmy-I met the best-looking young officer at the dance and he told me I was the prettiest girl he had ever seen.

Mother-Now, my dear, don't trust any man who starts to deceive you at the very first meeting.



largely responsible for the sumconstantly, torturing the animals mer stump in milk production and hampering the milker

> OFFENSIVE SPRAYS --Flies are best fought with a good spray, but Avoid spray of strong penetrat-ing odor lest it impart objectionable flavors to the milk. cream and butter E, NCOP

It is not unusual for cows troubled Spreading manure from barn and by flies to drop off 10 per cent in barnyard not less than once a week, their summer milk production. This and breaking up the droppings in figure does not take into account the annoyance and waste of time drag so that the fly eggs and magthey cause for the milker, or the gots are exposed to the air and sun. loss from contaminated milk. The is extremely helpful. loss from spilled milk is often very

A good spray will keep flies off the cows and out of the barn and 2:00 p. m. Monday for Mrs. John stable. Care must be taken to see Hoffman, 94, who died Saturday, that it is harmless to the animal's Aug. 22, in the home of her daughskin and that its odor is not so of ter, Mrs. Norman L. Wales, at fensive as to taint milk. Spray Owendale, following an illness of should not be applied directly on the three weeks. Funeral services cows, but parallel to them so as to were held in the Wales home. Rev. catch the flies as they rise from the Wm. Wertz of Bay Port officiated animals. Early morning or late and interment was in Elkton Cemeafternoon spraying of barn walls tery. and ceilings catches the flies while they are napping. Such spraying Kitchner, Ont., Mar. 22, 1848, and

ers the quality of milk and cream

day, Aug. 24, at ten o'clock and were conducted by Rev. Geo. D. Bugbee of the local Nazarene Church. The remains were buried in Elkland Cemetery. For three and a half years Mr. Wright has been cared for in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Hall and three weeks ago went to Lapeer where he died on Saturday, Aug. 22, at the age of 32 years. He has been an invalid all his life. He is survived by a sister, Mrs.

Crawford School will be held at the

schoolhouse on Saturday, Sept. 5.

All former teachers and pupils are

invited. Potluck lunch at noon,

followed by games and program.

DEATHS

Milton Wright.

Funeral services for Milton

Wright were held at the MacPhail

& Keehn Funeral Home on Mon-

Funeral services were held at

Mary Ann Kolb was born in Sun.-Mon. was married to Abram Jacobs of

and settled on a farm near Elkton. Mr. Hoffman died in June, 1935.





"I don't know whether I ought to

didn't you?" "Yes; but that was all."

ed by Mrs. Hazen Warner. Election of officers will be one of the items on the agenda. Sunday off. Elmer Bruce Obsequies----Elmer Riley Bruce died on Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1942, in Ladence. peer at the Rolland Bruce home, at three o'clock, as a result of a stroke

suffered on the preceding Saturday. The deceased was born in Lapeer, Jan. 13, 1854, and came to this locality in 1872. Since that time until about three years ago, he has resided here. As one of the and Myron Retherford and son, early pioneers of this section, he helped to make it a district of fine farms, and when lumber was plen-

tiful, for many years in succession, he assisted in the spring drives of sending logs down Cass River.

June 6, 1881, he was united in narriage to Miss Persis Chadwick, who taught the local school in 1880, and who passed away Jan. 11, 1925.

The deceased was brought to the Malcolm home following his death and funeral services were held on where he had held active member-ship for 55 years, holding the va-

DEFORD NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Losie of Port Huron were callers at the Martin home Sunday afternoon. On Sunday, there will be no services at the church here. The pastor will be away on vacation. The Sunday School also voted for a Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hildinger have moved to the Ranall resi-Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin and family spent Sunday to Tuesday with Mrs. McLaughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin. Mrs. L. M. Retherford entertained for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Stewart of Midland

> Jackie, of Detroit. Mrs. Alton Lewis of Detroit spent this week here with relatives.

> > NOVESTA.

The rain on Saturday was very velcome here.

Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Ward McCaslin and children of Rochester attended the Elmer Bruce funeral on Saturday and remained over the

Mrs. John Hoffman.



Clayton Simmons, of Marysville, ro.





the yard and fields with a brush and an uncle, John English, of Ca-





York's East Side or the packed tenements of the Bronx, there is always companionship, rivalry, excitement; there are always dishes to wash and errands to run and babies to tend. No, it's in the comfortable isolated mansions of the well-to-do that childhood suffers most.

One Social-Registered, extremely wealthy girl in whose case I was interested, hardly saw her own family for the first years of her life. When at seventeen, she was finally permitted to enter the drawing room she was a fat, giggling, embarrassed and embarrassing creature who spoke infantile French and German and Italian and so was supposed to be educated, but who told the eligible young man to whom she was introduced that her favorite game was "jackstones," and her favorite reading the "Oz" books, and who grabbed so eagerly at a box of can dy and stuffed so much of it into her mouth that it was decided that Kathryn's introduction to society must be still further delayed.

Then there was the case of the unfortunate wife of George the Fourth, a princess raised in a German castle, but so noisy and dirty in her habits that the dignified old ambassador who went to bring her to England as the regent's bride broke it to her as gently as possible that her chances of holding the affections of George would be improved if she would make a habit of daily baths.

Neglected Human Contacts. It is a strange thing that mothers who will spend time and money, who will worry for years over the book education of their children, often deny them the social help, the simple training in human contacts, in nice manners, in the making and holding of friendships, that is so much more valuable. It is a sad commentary upon our handling of our children that a book called "How to Make Friends and Influence People" has deservedly been a bestseller for years.

Here is a letter from a girl whose parents are apparently both highly cultured, well-meaning persons, But how they have failed Betting?

"My mother is an angel, and my father is a very wonderful man," writes Bettina, from her home in the suburbs of a great eastern city.

afraid of them than most neople are We take a few precautions that are unusual, I suppose, never wearing street shoes in the house and sunning the newspaper before we open it, but they are not serious enough to make people think we are queer. But yet we are isolated.

"In all my life I never had a party, or a friend to visit me even for one night," the letter goes on. "Other girls visited each others' families in vacations; this never happened to me. In the summers we go with an old professor and his wife into the mountains.

"Everyone is always kind to me; I have an allowance, I know my father is fond of me, and Mother would do anything to please meexcept that, as she always says, 'Father must come first. And Father doesn't like company. Voices make him pervous, dear. He doesn't understand young people.' This sort of thing I have heard all my life, "When I was about seven we went

to China to study germs. There were small children on the boat, and the first time I played with them D was hysterically excited, and I had an embarrassing accident and they

laughed at me. My mother took me away, to give me a whipping for this nothing." misfortune, and my sense of shame was so great that for the rest of the trip I would not play with the others, but played up on the boat deck by myself. At school I had dear and warm friends, but we are all scattered now, and I don't ever Discourages Possible Suitor.

"About four months ago I went with Mother to a lecture and afterward went in to congratulate the speaker, who is a friend. He introduced me to a young captain, who asked to call on me. My mother told him that we have 'a very busy Daddy' at our house, and she was afraid callers would disturb him. But the officer persisted, and wrote to me asking me if my mother and I would meet him for dinner somewhere. My mother said I must tell him that it was out of the question, we would hope to see him again at

see them.

hospitality."

some other time. "This morning I see announced his engagement to a very pretty girl, a neighbor, whose home is quite famous for informal fun and dickering with two or three cereal

Fickle Timmy-Aren't lovers fickle? I don't care to see Draftee any more now.

May-What's the matter? Did you catch him with another girl? Timmy-No, he caught me with a sailor man.

Wordification

Teacher-Joany, what does fortification mean? Joany-A big fort. Teacher-That will do. Now what does ratification mean? Joany (guessing)-A big rat, I guess.

Preoccupied



Robbery "Why did you buy that hat?" "Because I couldn't get it for



"I hear Fred is rather sweet on

vou." "Rather! He's good for about two

pounds of candy every week.' Unwashed Barber-How is it you never seem

to wear a clean shirt, Sambo? Porter-Well, yo' see, mah wife's awful busy. Barber-What does she do?

Porter-She takes in washing! Holdout

Nephew-You've got a lot of pep

for a man past 100 years old. How do you get that way? Uncle Eli-I ain't decided yet. I'm companies for my endorsement.

Mr .and Mrs. John H. Pringle rious offices of the church and that spent Sunday at the home of Mr. of class leader for many years. He Pringle's nephew, Irwin Callendonated the site where the church der, of Marlette. is located.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. F. F. Hemingway, radio and family of Kingston were Sunpreacher at Lapeer, assisted by the day visitors at the home of Mr. Deford pastor, Rev. Mr. Terrill. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson,

Arthur Vorhees and Miss Nora Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor of Bat-Eastman, also of the radio station, tle Creek and Mr. and Mrs. McNasang three selections. Grandsons maree of Detroit were Saturday visitors at the M. C. West home. and nephews acted as pallbearers and the remains were placed in No-Mrs. Thelma Pratt and two sons vesta Cemetery. He is survived by two sons, Rolof Linwood visited from Friday un-

til Saturday with Mrs. Pratt's parland, of Lapeer and Charles of Neents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hendervada, Iowa; one daughter, Mrs. son. Howard Malcolm; one brother, Ar-Mrs. Ida Cunningham and daugh-

thur, of Deford; a half brother, ter, Pearl, of Saginaw attended the James Bruce, of Pontiac; and a funeral of Elmer Bruce on Saturhalf sister, Mrs. Samuel Sherk, of day and spent Saturday night at Deford.

the A. H. Henderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Ellison of Bloomington, Calif., were callers Tuesday at the Howard Malcolm home. Mrs. John Walk entertained on Tuesday Miss Florence Stader of

Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson of Jackson are guests this week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. E. Johnson. Seth Spencer of Detroit was a visitor during the week of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dodge of Rochester spent Saturday with Mr. Dodge's mother, Mrs. Jed Dodge.

Plymouth.

Simeon Pratt returned to Deford n Saturday after being absent for three weeks visiting in Armada and Detroit.

Miss Dora Dodge spent the past three weeks visiting in Pontiac and Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hicks and daughter. Miss Greta Hicks, took a vacation tour during the week to East Tawas through the national forest, to the lumberman's monument, West Branch and Midland. Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin and children, Donald, Evelyn and Dorothy, of Detroit spent from Sunday to Tuesday evening with Mrs. McLaughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin attended the funeral of a niece, Mrs. Dan Webster, of Goodells Thurs-

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